Established 1887

lixon to Curb Building Trade CCAME Wages, Prices

By Carroll Kilpatrick

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. March 29 (WP).—President Nixon today struction industry. It is designed to check inflationary forces in that industry and to serve as a warning to other industries.

The President at the same time rescinded his suspension of the

Dayls Bacon act, the weapon he used last month to impress on construction unions the seriousness of his intention to fight rising construction costs. The threat of another suspension of the act remains implicit in the executive order he signed at the Western White House with Secretary of

Labor James D. Hodgson looking

Later, Mr. Hodgson told re-

porters in reply to questions, that

by doing what we have done

here made it clear that any in-

dustrial group that gets itself far

out in front [on wage-price in-

creases is in danger of being

singled out for ettention by the

Mr. Hodgson was directed to

establish a 12-man tripartite in-

dustry committee with four rep-

resentatives of labor, four of in-

dustry, and four from the public.

. It will be called the Construction Industry Stabilization Com-

mittee and will review the work

of perhaps 18 craft dispute boards, ...The boards will provide "advice and assistance" in collective bar-

gaining disputes and will attempt to hold wage increases to roughly 6 percent a year, Mr. Hodgson

In addition, an interagency

committee will be appointed by the secretary of bousing and

urban development to develop cri-

teria for "acceptable compensa-

tion; incloding bonuses, stock op-

tions and the like" for construc-

the program "will rest largely oo

the determined effort, the prac-

tical wisdom and the mutual on-

derstanding of labor and manage-

ment in an industry whose future

When presidential efforts earlier this year to win a voluntary

wage-price control policy in the

construction industry failed. Mr.

Nixon on Feb. 23 suspended the

Davis-Bacon Act, which pro-

vides that contractors on feder-al construction projects pay pre-

Construction unions vigorously

protested that ection, and Mr.

Hodgson shortly thereafter re-

sumed negotiations to find a

formula for a "voluntary" re-

He won the support of industry

and lahor for today's gov-ernmental action, the most di-

rect intervention the President

has made in his fight against

inflation hut still short, in his

view, of direct wage-price con-

"If sensible restraint is prac-

construction industry can look

forward to a bright and prosper-

federal government has taken

the initiative in what is es-

sentially a corrective enterprise."

have indicated their willingness

to cooperate with the govern-

ment in fair measures to achieve

greater wage and price stability,"

wage increases in the Industry

last year were twice those of

factory wage increases. If the

trend were allowed to continue,

he said, "disaster" would result,

with higher unemployment and

impossibly inflated housing prices.

ministration hopes by its actions to promote effective collective

bargaining "with minimum gov-

ernment intervention" and seeks

"stabilize wage and price

"If both objectives can be serv-

ed, as indeed we hope they will

be, the institution of collective

hargaining will be strengthened

and the deadening band of mas-

sive government intervention will

He said the order has these "in-

"A largely self-regulating pro-

cess. "Criteria for wage and price

constraints based on fairness and

practicality and providing flexibil-

ity needed to meet the diverse

that avoid heavy-handed govern-

House Extends Authorization

(UPI).-The House passed and

sent to the White House today a

two-month extension of expiring

wage-price control authority that

President Nixon needed to bolster

an inflationary curb oo the con-

The House passed the bill.

previously approved by the Sen-

struction industry.

ate, on a voice vote. -

WASHINGTON, March 29

"Unique enforcement measures

be avoided." be declared.

and changing conditions.

ment acts."

novative features":

Mr. Hodgson said that the ad-

The President estimated that

"Contractors and labor leaders

ticed," the President said,

ous future. Accordingly

vailing area wage rates.

atraint program.

trols.

he added

movements."

is now being undermined by its own excesses," the President said

The operation and success of

tion industry officials.

government."

explained.

Death for Manson, 3 Women

(Story on Page 3)

New Setback On Concorde Delivery Date

LONDON, March 29 (AP). The British-French supersonic airliner Concorde is not now exa ker pected to he ready to enter service led uotil at least the fall of 1974, it was disclosed today.

There was no official explana-Most recent estimates by the British government and the Ministration Alteraft Corp.—which is building the plane with Aero-THE Spatial of France—were that Con-the corde would be in service by late 1973 or early 1974. EVEL The Marquest of Lothlan an under secretary at the Foreign

and Commonwealth Affairs Office, told the House of Lords toa certificate of air worthiness STIC SEwas how "the third quarter of

THE He did not elaborate BAC The His confirmed the announcement sithout comment.

Fault Is Blamed

Informed sources said that
run woobably the major reason for the

lane falling behind schedule was

to fault in the medantem

egulates the sir inflow on its Both British and French rototypes were grounded.

codification held up tests for two for three months The prototypes have 4.900 hours flight tests yet to undergo.

British and French government HOPS on on April 22 to decide hether to give permission for he construction of more produc-

Pan Am Weighs Delay The British and French makers I the Concorde have asked Pan merican Werld Airways, which Licendy has paid deposits on miles for eight of the planes, continued extend Wednesday's deadline final design plans by six

__conths. _ A spokesman fon the strline, RUM confirming the request for exaid that Pan Are has "not as et replied, pending further dis-ussions with the Concorde scople presumably within tha lext week. The final design specifications of the Concorde already have been delayed at least two or three times he said. and permission was granted readily by Pan Am, since such conditions are not unusual with

ARE I lew alteract Pan Am has paid \$1.18 million (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Pompidou Said To Plan Flight

President Georges Pompidou is expected to fly from Paris to Toulouse aboard the French r arntotype of the supersonic Concorde. He is expected to hake the trip on May 7 or 8. During the flight, the Conworde will break the sound Arrier, according to present Mans. It will be the first time hat Mr. Pompidon has flown ester than sound.

PARIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1971

May Get Death

Calley Is Guilty In My Lai Trial

29 (Reuters).—First Lt. William L. Calley jr. was convicted today of murdering at least 22 people in the South Vietnamese village of Lal during a massacre of civilians by American soldiers. Lt. Calley, 27, had been charg-

ed with murdering 102 people: he faced four specific charges: killing or ordering to be killed 30 people in the village, killing or ordering to be killed 70 people in a ditch, killing an elderly monk, and killing a haby.

Lt. Caliev was convicted of premeditated murder on the first three counts and assault with intent to kill on the fourth count The jury found him guilty of one of the 30 deaths in the village and 20 of the 70 deaths in the Lt. Calley was convicted of

murdering the monk, and was found guilty of assault with intent to kill in the death of the The jury returns to its deliber-

rations tomorrow to set the sen-The maximum sentence on the

first three charges is execution, Lt. Calley, of Aliami, seemed to

accept the verdict calmly. But one of his lawyers, George Latimer, declared, "Take my word for it, the boy is crushed." The attorney added, "The verdict was horrendous decision for the United States Army, the United States of America and for my clieot."

He said the verdict would harm the Army because it placed in doubt whether a soldier should strictly obey an order.

When the jury of six Army of-ficers entered the Small courtroom, jammed with about 55 people-mostly oewsmen from throughout the world-Lt. Calley foreman, Col. Clifford H. Ford, who immediately read the ver-

After he learned his fate. Lt. Calley saluted again and walked from the courtroom hetween two of his four lawyers, Mr. Latimer and Mai. Kenneth Rahy.

Lt. Calley was immediately taken by military police and confined in a stockade, in an officer's cell consisting of two small rooms. The celi is normally used hy a chaplain as an office when not occupied by a prisoner.

While Lt. Calicy is in prison a guard will stay with him in one of the rooms unless he is consulting his lawyers or heing visited by members of his fami-

The jury reached its verdict

and 58 minutes over a 13-day period. The trial had lasted four months.

Army base apartment when he

dict had been reached. Ha

Lt. Calley has at least three (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



First Lt. William Calley

Highest One-Day Toll in 2 Years

33 GIs Die as Reds Attack U.S. Base South of Da Nang

By Iver Peterson

SAIGON, March 29 (NYT).— a large enemy force that em-communist forces attacked and ployed sappers using Baogalora partially overran an American torpedoes to breach the base's miles south of Da Nang early yesterday, killing 33 American

soldiers and wounding 76. It was the highest toli of American dead and wounded in more than eight months, according to a U.S. military spokesman, who disclosed the attack today.

[The death toll was the highest loss of American lives in Indochina in one day since Feb. 24, 1969, when North Vietnamese troops killed 36 marines and wounded 97 others in coordinated assaults on two bases ocar Demilitarized Zone, command officers told United

Press International. The spokesman said that the base was part of the 23d Division (Americal). The base was first mortared and then attacked, according to the official report, hy

anticipated the Chinese attack

on the Soviet leadership before

the opening of the congress to-

morrow. There will be strong

pressure on Mr. Brezhnev to re-

ply in kind to the Chinese, but

the presence of such "neutrals"

as Mr. Duan and Nicolae Ceau-

sescu, the Romanian party lead-

er and president, is an inhibiting

Mr. Duan's decision to attend

the congress, despite China's op-

position, is regarded here as an

indication of Hanoi's continued

desire to remain oo as good terms

as possible with both Peking and

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

The fighting lasted for more then an bour, the report said.

American jet bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery were called in to support the Americans. When the enemy withdrew thera were 12 Communist dead left The American losses are tha

highest for a single enemy attack since Fire Support Base Ripcord, northeast of the A Shau Valley, was besieged last July. In tha 23 days of attacks on Ripcord, 68 U.S. soldiers were killed and 460 were wounded. Informed military sources dis-

closed today that there were 'about 140" Americans manning the base when it was attacked indicating that all but about 20 were killed or wounded.

Although the U.S. command had maintained that the garrison was "slightly less than a hettalion" in strength—or nearly 800 men—the sources sald just one under-strength company of mixed artillery and infantrymen was at the base at the time of the attack.

The raid gave rise to new reports that the North Vietnamese may be planning more such attacks sgainst vulnerable American units.

So far, no results have been reported for U.S. search operations that were launched at dawn vesterday in the vicinity of the outpost in the hope of catching the enemy force that carried out

the attack The South Vietnamese command, meanwhile, steadfastly refused to discuss the activities of a number of government troops still operating inside Laos near the area of their recent in-

The command spokesman suggested indirectly that news of the ARVN's continuing opera-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

LONDON, March 29 (UPI).-The Soviet Union has armed Egypt with "the most powerful air defense system outside NATO and the Warsaw Pact" and outflanked the United States politically in the Middle East, the Institute for Strategic Studies said

world's military and political power balance, the institute said the Soviet Union shipped Egypt \$2.5 billion in sophisticated weapsome 600 SAM-2 and SAM-3 surpilots, and up to 15,000 more troops and 4,000 advisers. Since 1967, Russia has supplied Egypt with \$4.5 billion of arms, lt said. Io return, the Kremlin acquired "a partial mortgage on tha U.A.R.'s freedom of military and eveo political action," the institute said in "Strategic Survey 1970," published today.

The most prominent feature of Soviet policy in the Middle East during 1970 was the "outflanking

The institute, founded in 1958

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



LIGHT OF CIVIL WAR—Huge flames and clouds of smoke rise from the area of Dacca

University in this picture taken by ABC-TV cameraman Ted Koppel, who smuggled a

roll of film out of the country when foreign newsmen were expelled by the army.

BOMBED OUT-East Pakistanis stand among the ruins of their homes destroyed by army artillery in an attack of Dacca autonomist strongholds. This photo was taken and smuggled out of the country by Associated Press photographer Michel Laurent,

Mass Killings, More Fighting Reported

India Volunteers Eye Pakistan Role

By James P. Sterba CALCUTTA, March 29 (NYT)-Private efforts were under way here today to organize Indian volunteer groups to cross the border into emhattled East Pakistan to aid "liberation forces" resisting the Pakistani Army.

In New Delhi, Sydney H. Schanberg of The New York Times said an "unimpeachable report"

ing East Pakistan clvilians. His

The following is a verbatlm reproduction of a report relayed to New Delhi from inside Dacca: "The Tanti Bazar and Sankhari Bazar areas of Dacca inhabited by more than ten thousand people were surrounded by the army.

closed. published in Dacca, was burned to the ground with 40 journalists inside. Other reports told of whole

Dacca Civilians 'Stunned' By Killings, Witness Says

As the Pakistan Army ottacked strongholds of independence in Dacca last Thursday, newsmen were confined to their hotel and told that they would be shot if they left. The newsmen were then deported. AP photographer Michel Laurent craded the ormy and managed to tour devastated areas of the city. After being stripped and searched in Dacca and Karachi and having notes and film confiscated, he brought back the following report and some film he managed to smuggle out.

By Michel Laurent

and nights of shelling in which perhaps 7,000 Pakistanis died in Dacca alone, the Pakistan Army appears to have crushed Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's 25 days of defiance in East Pakistan. The army, which attacked

without warning on Thursday night with infantry, artiflery and American-supplied M-24 tanks, destroyed large parts of the city. Its attack was aimed at the university, the populous old city, where Sheikh Mujib, the Awami League leader, had his strongest

areas on the outskirts of the city of 1.5 million people. Tours of the battle areas on Saturday and Sunday gave the impression that obviously the city had been taken without warning. The hattle areas were

following, and the industrial

still burning. At the university some students' bodies still lay in their dormitory heds. The dormitories had taken direct hits of tank

A mass grave had been hastily covered at the Jaggernath College, where 200 students were reported killed in Iqbal Hall. About 20 bodies were still lying on the

ground and in the dormitories. Bazookas Used

Troops reportedly fired bazookas into the medical college bospital but the casualty toll was

Despite claims by the central government in West Pakistan that life is returning to normal in Dacca, thousands were fleeing the city with only the belongings they could carry. Some pushed army patrols.

DACCA (AP).-After two days carts loaded with food and Only a few persons had return-

ed to government jobs despite the orders of the military regime. Sheikh Mujih, whose campaign could have ended in the secession of East Pakistan. appeared to have suffered a serious

Resistance to the army throughout had heen negligible. Pakistanis were obeying military orders to turn in weapons. Bodies continued to sprawl in the streets were they had been caught in the army crossire. Shantytowns by the railroad had been burned down.

The people still appeared stunned by the shooting and death. Many were bewildered by President Yahya Khan's broadcast accompanying the troops' intervention, a hroadcast in which Gen. Yahya branded Sheikh Mujib "a traitor" and said all supporters of the Awami Leagua were

The Pakistan national flag was again flying from most government hulldings. It had been replaced in the preceding ten days by the green, red and yellow Bangla Desh (Bengali Nation) flag of independence.

In the old city, large parts of which were destroyed, elderly men and women poked among the still-smouldering ruins of their homes. Army trucks and armored cars

Cars were pasted with Pakistani flags to avoid drawing fire from

natrolled the almost deserted

reaching the Indian capital told of the Pakistan Army's butcherddents fleeing the area oot been spared."

That slaughter occurred Sat-

urday night. The source of this

communication cannot be dis-Other authoritative atrocity reports have also reached here. One said that the office of Ittefaq, a Bengali-language daily newspaper

civilian neighborhoods being razed and the residents slaughtered. (The overall death toll is not known. The clandestine radio of the resistance movement claimed today that 300,000 East Pakistanis were killed by West Pakistani troops in the first 48 hours of

the army attack. [The Associated Press reported from New Delhi that the East Pakistan forces of Sheikh Mujihur Rahman appeared today to be keeping up their fight for an independent Bengali nation de-spite the massive display of strength by the Pakistan armed

Small groups of youths from West Bengal state in India were reported to have crossed into East Pakistan during the weekend, carrying newspapers voicing support for the insurgents. The youths also took aid offers from West Bengalis, many of whom have relatives among the Bengalis in East Pakistan.

Medical and political science students from Calcuttta University sald they were preparing to cross the border, situated about 60 miles east of here, and serve as medics and nurses for East Pakistani resistance forces. While there has been no offi-

cial sanction in Calcutta for horder-crossing volunteers, political leaders here have voiced unanimous support for the East Pakistanis' bid for independence. Tonight at dusk, thousands of Marxist Union members marched through the streets of Calcutta. chanting support for the East Pakistani resistance. They gathered for a rally in a midtown square. Yesterday, a similar assembly was held by Socialist workers belonging to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's New Congress party.

Since beavy fighting broke out in East Pakistan late last week, there has been only a trickle of refugees into India's West Bengal. In fact, most rural areas in neighboring East Pakistan were reported peaceful, with villagers organizing for marches against the soldiers in the cities.

"There is no need for them to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hanoi's Le Duan to Attend 24th Soviet Congress Today

By Bernard Gwertzman has rejected an invitation to attend the congress and diplomats

factor

MOSCOW, March 29 (NYT).-Le Duan, North Vletnam's Communist party leader, arrived in Moscow Saturday together with ranking Vlet Cong and Lactian Communist officials to attend the 24th Sovlet party Congress, which opens tomorrow and to discuss recent developments in Indochina with top Soviet lead-

It will be the first opportunity for Mr. Duan to confer with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, and other Kremlin officials since his lengthy visit here last April and May.

Since then, the Vietnam war Laos and Cambodia with Hanoi directing the Communist operations. Officially, Moscow lends full support to the Communist troops hi Southeast Asia. but Western diplomats here believe that the Kremlin may he concerned about Hanoi's overextendiog itself and the apparent increase in Communist China's influence in Hanoi,

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai recently visited North Vietnam to pledge China's direct support if the United States widened the war further. And Le Duan, the Viet Cong and Pathet Lao delegations all stopped in Peking oo their way to Moscow to confer again with Mr. Chou.

IPeking launched a stinging attack today on Russia's brand of Communism. The Chinese party journal Red Flag, quoted by Radio Peking, said the Soviet Union was perverting Marxism-Leninism to achieva world Reuters reported domination. from Hong Kong.]

Soviet sources said that China

Study Group Says Russia Outflanked U.S. in Mideast

today. In its latest survey of the ons last year alone, giving Cairo face-to-air missiles, 200 Soviet

of the United States," said the study. as an international defense studies center, has a staff of military experts, economists, political scientists, geographers and other

specialists from 15 countries. Its

On Concorde PARIS, March 29 (AFP)

Jordan Army, Guerrillas Still Skirmishing Meet in Paris

AMMAN, March 29 (UPI).—The clashes between the government and guerrillas continued today with occasional gunfire and explosions restricting movement in Amman and Jordan's western

In the most serious incident reported today, a military spokesman said, an army patrol fought its way out of a guerrilla ambush in the Salt-Karameah area, 20 miles west of Amman, without

taking any casualties. Guerrilla activity in Amman for the sec-losses were unknown. activity in Amman for the sec-ond day and guerrillas reported that their positions in the Alloun losses were unknown.
He said the patrol was hit as it drove to investigate the demolition of two culverts on the Karameah road by guerrillas. Other guerrillas in the area attacked a road construction gang in the same area and blew up their bull-dozer without causing any inju-

The incidents came as widely scattered gunfire froze comm

Israel Press Reports Refusal Of a U.S. Plan to Open Canal

TEL AVIV, March 29 (UPI).— Two Israeli newspapers said today the government will not agree to a partial pullback from the Suez Canal as part of the U.S. plan to reopen the waterway until Egypt ends its state of belligerency.

The Jerusalem Post and Ma'ariy carried the reports as the latest American proposal, presented by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph P. Sisco, moved to the fore in Middle East diplomatic

Mo'ariv said Defense Ministry experts were examining the U.S. plan calling, in effect, for an Israeli pullback from the canal in exchange for its reopening.

"Israel would consider proposals for the opening of the Suez Canal only if a partial agree-ment with Egypt could bring about a formal termination of the state of belligerency and on the condition that any moves toward o military disengagement oo the canal front are mutual," the Post said.

No Strategic Advantage

Ma'ariv said Israel is "prepared, in principle, to consider the plan on the condition that Egypt will not get a strategic advantage

New Delay On Concorde

(Continued from Page 1) in deposits on options for the eight Concordes, with delivery expected in time for commercial service to begin in 1974 or 1975.

Workers Back Concorde

PARIS, March 29 (WP).- Tt is symptomatic," said the Communist party daily, L'Humanité, this morning, "that it should be the workers and their organizations who are deliberately taking up the defense of the Concorde."

L'Humanite was commenting, with enthusiasm, on an open letter defending the aircraft that was issued last night by aerospace unions of the Communistdominated General Confederation of Labor. The CGT letter said that the workers will not permit a campaign contrary to the national interest to succeed" and declared that Concorde is necessary for "maintaining our aerospace industry in the first rank at the international level, an important aspect of our national independence."

The CGT letter was directed to Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, Radical party deputy from Nancy. who earlier this month attacked the Concorde as an "industrial Vietnam." The letter said that Mr. Servan-Schreiber's attempt to oppose Concorde to domestic social needs was "political dis-honesty and pure demagogy."

will be no withdrawal until the sides agree to peace."

As reported by Malariv, the twostage U.S. plan calls first for the dredging of the canal in return for Egyptian acceptance of n cease-fire and a token pullback of Israeli troops from the water-

The second stage, Ma'ariv said, provides for reopening the canal in exchange for an Egyptian will-ingness to let Israeli ships through

The U.S. proposals as outlined by Mr. Sisco were reported to call on Israel to withdraw 25 miles from the waterway instead of to El Arish, as outlined in a similar plan for reopening the canal put forward by President Anwar Sadat, of Egypt. Israeli Premier Golda Melr

turned down such an extensive pullback as advocated by Mr. Sadat hut left open the possibility of negotiating on this subject in bopes of reaching n partial agreement with Egypt.

Disarming Sinai Rejected CAIRO, March 29 (Reuters).— The 360-member Egyptian National Assembly announced here today it rejected "under any circumstances' the idea of demilitarizing the Sinai Peninsula. The assembly passed a resolu-

tion saying the demilitarization of Sinai, mentioned as part of a pos-sible Middle East settlement, would be an attempt to end Egypt's sovereignty over its ter-ritory.

Egypt Restores Arab Guerrilla Radio Program

CAIRO, March 29 (NYT).— Egypt restored radio broadcasting rights to the Palestinian movement today, ending an eightmonth suspension during dip-lomatic efforts for a peaceful settlement of the conflict with Is-

Palestinian broadcasts over the Cairo Radio were banned last July 28, five days after President Nesser announced acceptance of a U.S. initiative for a cease-fire along the Suez Canal and indirect negotiations with Israel.

Cairo's ban on the Palestinian programs followed critical remarks about acceptance of the cease-fire and the search for a political solution.

Two programs were suspended. One was voice of Assifa, a program of El-Fatah, the largest of the Palestinian guerrilla movements. The other program was the Voice of Palestine, operated by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported that the Voice of Assifa had received authorization to resume broadcasting today. There was no immediate indication whether the Voice of Palestine would likewise

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Herald Tribune ____

Over Mideast Hills, to the northwest, came under "heavy fire" last night.

In the north, government troops swept through the town of Irbid

after three days of fighting spark-

ed by the discovery of a guerrilla arms cache Friday. At last re-port, the government forces were

etill encountering sporadic resis-

tance, but the town was generally

400 wounded in the Irbid fighting.

the area also have arrested about

homes of guerrillas and their sup-

to the Irbid area, spread to Am-

hundred women and schoolgirls

Hospital spokesmen said two

protesting against the violence.

women were killed and nine other persons, including a nine-year-

oid girl, were wounded in the in-

cident, although government of-ficials denied there were any

Later, shooting spread to sev-

eral other areas of the city. It was continuing on a widely scat-

tered basis through noon today.

The Jordanian parliament meanwhile endorsed King Hus-

sein's security policies in a unan-

The Middle East News Agency

said guerrilla leader Yassir Ara-

fat has sent a message to Egyp-tian President Anwar Sadat

briefing him on the situation,

but it gave no details. Mr. Arafat

earlier described the govern-

ment's actions as a "massacre."

Kazafuy Urges Ouster

Lihyan Premier Moamer Kazafuy

yesterday urged the Jordanian

Army to overthrow King Hussein

and called for the establishment

of a liberation front to replace

In a speech marking the first anniversary of the British troop

withdrawal from Libya, Col. Ka-

zafuy said if his country were

on Jordan's border, "we would have interfered on the guerrillas"

Show of Disapproval

CAIRO, March 29 (UPI) .-

Egypt said today It withdrew the

Egyptian chief of the Arab peace

team in Jordan to show its disap-

proval and condemnation of the

Jordanian government's crack-down against the Palestinian

the present regime.

BEIRUT March 29 (UPI) .-

casualtice.

porters in the area, he said.

UN Envoy Returning To Post in Moscow

Jarring, Riad

By James Goldsborough PARIS, March 29.—United Nations peace intermediary Gunnar V. Jarring met for nearly two hours today with Egyptian For-eign Minister Mahmoud Riad to discuss the deadlock in Middle East peace talks.

A guerrilla spokesman in Cairo said 200 guerrillas and civilians Mr. Jarring had little to say have been killed and more than following the surprise visit other than that he would soon return Government troops searching to Moscow, where he is Swedish ambassador., An Egyptian spokes-man, however, said that Mr. Jar-1,000 persons and blown up the ring was ready to return to UN beadquarters in New York as toon as he received an Israeli-The clashes, initially restricted answer to his Feb. 8 peace memoman yesterday when government troops opened fire on several

The spokesman, Egyptian UN Ambassador Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, told reporters that Mr. Jarring "had nothing to ask us and nothing to propose to us." Mr. el-Zayyat said the Swedish diplomat regarded the Egyptian response to the memorandum as "positive."

Everything for Success

"I am sure," said Mr. el-Zayyat, "that he (Mr. Jorring) would leave Moscow even on Easter if be received an answer from Israel, because we know he is ready to sacrifice everything for the success of his mission."

The Egyptian spokesman said that today's meeting had not been expected, but added that it was natural for Mr. Jarring to want to see Mr. Riad before returning to Moscow. Mr. Riad strived here yesterday from Rome, where he had met Yugoslav President Tito and Italian officials.

Mr. Riad is here for a conference of top-level Egyptian diplomats to inform them of the deadlock so they in turn can inform their host governments of the Egyptian position.

Serious Situation

Earlier today, Mr. Riad warned French Foreign Minister Mau-rice Schumann that Israel was creating a serious situation in the Middle East. "We hope Israel will change its attitude and answer Mr. Jarring's proposals in a positive way as we did," Mr. Riad told newsmen following the meeting.

French sources sald that the Egyptian foreign minister emphasized the danger of new fighting . If the deadlock was not broken. The French sources said that France still believed it was up to the Big Four to keep the

Indian Volunteers Eye Role As Pakistan Fight Goes On

(Continued from Page 1) Pakistanis.

"They appear to control the countryside and besides, they want to resist."

Two reporters from Calcutta daily newspapers traveled about 15 miles into East Pakistan yesterday. One said he was told by East Pakistanis that West Pakistan soldiers were holing up in the towns of Khula and Jessore in the western border districts of East Pakistan and were ventur-ing only down main roads, which were being booby-trapped by the East Pakistanis.

He said the army's main concern appeared to be guarding its supply points in these areas and protecting West Pakistani officials and businessmen trapped when

the fighting started.
[Reuters reported that Radio
Karachi said Pakistani security forces were called out to suppress "armed miscreants" in Chittagong today.

[This was the only word of any disorder in the government's broadcast account of the eitustion in the East, Reuters said.

["A group of armed miscreants threatened the lives of peaceful citizens" in Chittagong, Reuters quoted the Karachi radio report. Suitable action was taken and the situation is now fully under

[Elsewhere in East Pakistan the situation was completely calm, the radio said.

[But authoritative Indian sources in New Delhi questioned this claim and said that the Pakistani armed forces were con-tinuing to bomb some parts of East Pakistan and had used paratroopers for the first time to quell the continuing revolt, the Associated Press dispatch said. The AP reported that United News of India said today that some Americans working on an irrigation project in the Kushtia district of East Pakistan were

killed yesterday in a bombing raid by Pakistani aircraft. [The Indian news agency also said today that an American correspondent was killed and an Australian newsman was seriously injured by the Pakistani Army in Comilla on Saturday. The identity of the newsmen was not immediately available, United News

British Office Attacked LONDON, March 29 (AP).— West Pakistani troops attacked British Council offices during their operations against Bengali rebels, the foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, disclosed to-

day. No casualties were suffered, Sir Alec said, but Britain already has advised President Yahya Khan's evaluation of China as a st government that it will claim power, the survey added.

compensation for the damage. come over," one Calcutta news- The foreign secretary served paper editor said of the East notice that Britain intends maintaining a hands-off policy in the crisis threatening the breakup of the Commonwealth republic.

> Indla Bids Thant Act UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 29 (Reuters).-India today appealed to UN Secretary-General U Thant to exercise his good offices "to stop the massacre of unarmed people" in East

> India's Ambassador Samar Sen told reporters following a call on Mr. Thant that it was desirable that the Security Council should meet to discuss the situation. But he said that India had not called for a meeting at this stage.

Soviet Arms To Egyptians

(Cootinued from Page 1) reports are handbooks in military

staff headquarters around the world. East and West. The survey said the two super

powere, the United States and the Soviet Union, face each other "in the unfamiliar state of nuclear parity." The Russians have more inter-

continental rockets (ICEMs) but the number of deployed Soviet ballistic missile-firing submarines is "still only about a quarter of the number of American missile submarines on firing station at any time."

Relative Caution

The institute sald the Soviet Union has increased its military strength and has sometimes been prepared "to take political risks in testing American will, but it has also behaved with relative cantion in such areas as Europe.

In the nuclear weapons field. fixed land-based ICBMs face obsolescence, with attention shifting to deterrence based on submarinelaunched strategic missiles — in which the United States still leads, the survey said.

As of now, "there is no reason to expect that anti-submarine warfare can destroy the credibility of deterrence founded upon the ballistic-missile submarine," the survey added.

As for Communist China, there was no sign, the survey said, "either of any operational missile being deployed or of the appearance of a genuine ICBM capable of threatening the United States or European Russia." But the time is closer at which both the United States and the Soviet Union will have to modify their evaluation of China as a strategic



Tito Presses Arab Viewpoint On Mideast in Talk With Pope

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, March 29 (NYT).-President Tito of Yugoslavia and Pope Paul VI discussed the Middie East, East-West affairs and other international problems to-

Churchmen said later that the Yugoslav leader made n strong presentation of the Arab case in the Middle East conflict. Mr. Tito, who ended a five-

day visit to Italy today, confer-red with the Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad near Pisa on Saturday. Pope Paul reportedly restated

tha Vatican's request for an in-ternational, guaranteed, special status for Jerusalem and other holy places in Palestine. For today's occasion, the Vati-

can, for the first time in its history, displayed the Communist red star-an emblem of Yugoslavia'e blue-white-red flag flown atop buildings and poles in the small

Mr. Tito was the first Communist chief of state to pay an official call on the head of the Roman Catholic Church. A visit by Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny in 1967 was described as private.

Interpreters Present Only interpreters were present while Pope Paul ond Mr. Tito conferred in the Pontiff's private library in the Vatican's Apostolic

Mr. Tito then delivered an address stressing that Yugoslavia had a vital interest in the establishment of lasting peace in Europe and in the Mediterranean

area.
"It is therefore understandable that we devote special attention and to the grave dangers inherent in it," the Yugoslav president said. "Yugoslavia is making the utmost effort to contribute within its possibilities to a peaceful settlement of the crisis so that the consequences of the war of aggression in June, 1967, may be eliminated and all peoples and countries in that region may live in peace and security."

Mr. Tito also voiced concern about recent developments in Southeast Asia and Africa. He said the views of Yugoslavia and the Vatican on the major international problems were "close or identical" and expressed the hope that their relations may continue to develop favorably.

In his reply, Pope Paul, speaking in Italian, professed 'respect and affectionate esteem" for Yugoslavia, with its many Roman Catholics. Recalling that Yugoslavia'e peoples had often undergone trials and adversitles, the Pope remarked that their vocation was to be a bridge between different and often conflicting cultures.

Pope Paul noted that, under President Tito's guidance, Yugoslavia had extended its international influence even outside Europe and praised what he termed his visitor's efforts for peace and better international understanding.

The Pope said that he, too, hoped that the collaboration be-tween the Vatican and Yugoelavia may become incressingly close. He made no direct re-ference to the Middle East situation in his public reply. Mr. Tito was born into the

Roman Catholic Church. Today's audience indicated that the relations hetween his Communist government and the Vatican had come full circle since 1946 when the Most Rev. Aloysius Stepinac, archbishop of Zagreh and later a cardinal was sentenced to 16 years in prison on charges of collaboration with the Fascist government of Croatia's wartime dictator, Ante Pavelic. Pone Pius XII excommunicated

Cambodian Colonel Sentenced to Death

PHNOM PENH, March 29 (UPI).-A military tribunal in Phnom Penh today sentenced the former governor of Eastern Kratic Province, to death on charges of "surrendering in the

face of the enemy."

The five-man panel of judges pronounced Col. Cheng Sam-boyan, 47, guilty after two hours deliberation, then pronounced the death sentence after another hour of deliberation.

all those who had been instrumental in the arrest and trial of the Yugoslav primate. The church censure was generally interpreted as also affecting Mr. Tito. The blanket excommunication of 1946 has never been formally lifted.

[Upon his return to Belgrade, the Associated Press reported, President Tito said that he was 'really very satisfied with the results" of his visit.]

33 GIs Die as Reds Attack U.S. Base South of Da Nang

(Continued from Page 1) tions inside Lacs would be made public as soon as their forces made contact with the enemy. It is reliably reported, for example, that a force of about 300 South Vietnamese infantrymen was flown hallway from Quang Tri to Lacs yesterday, on a mis-sion to raid a North Vietnamese

division headquarters. American helicopter pilots reported that the mission was scrubbed when American air forces decided that anti-aircraft fire around the target was too President Nguyen Van Thieu

abruptly cancelled a news conference scheduled for tomorrow shortly after news of the aborted mission reached the capital, and it is believed that the president had planned to announce the results. of the raid, had it taken place. Such a commando type raid, American sources pointed out,

would have been consistent with the South Victnamese command's declaration last month that the ARVN would continue to conduct periodic incursions into Laos after the main Laos operation was

The South Vietnamese com-mand spokesman said fodsy that "we absolutely deny" reports that the 20,000-man government operation in Laos suffered a total of 10,000 killed, wounded and missing. The spokesman repeated that goverument losses in Laos were 1,180 dead, 4,271 wounded and 240 miss-

[North Vietnam said yesterday that 15,400 South Vietnamese died in the Laos incursion, UPI reported quoting a Hanoi broad-

attack on Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city. At least 26 Soviet-built rockets hit. the bity, and some of them his the U.S. air base there, basing "light damage" and wounding one

American. The U.S. command also, listed another helicopter shot form over Laos, hringing to 38 the number of helicopters destroyed in the operation that began Res. 8 All shoard were rescued and one American crewman was ported lajured.

In Laos, the government mil lifted more reinforcements into embattled Luang Prabang, and consolidated defense lines about six rolles northeast of the royal capital, military sources and no Vientiane. Vientiane.

The sources said there now are some six battalions of government.

estimated seven battalions of Communists.

Western officers said there in peared to be no direct threat in the city, but they said these many by is to be severe harasament to be an Dela some days or possibly weeks. Par Dela

In Cambodia, two newsmen one of Cambodian and one South front line of Highway 4 about to miles southwest of Phnont Penn today.

They were Joseph Les, M. s. cameraman for Visnews Televistics sion, and Tea Khm Heang, 31, M. Cambodian freelacies photographs.

Mr. Lee, who was released with me cast monitored in Tokyo.]

two weeks in Comminist cast it livity last December, was shot through the left hand. Mr. Heagh through the left hand. Mr. Heagh through the left hand in the left.

SAIGON, March 29 (UPD)— suffered bullet wounds in the left.

U.S. spokesmen reported today a shoulder, and left leg.

Death Sentence Possible

Calley Found Guilty of My Lai Killings

(Continued from Pege 1) chances for appeals that could affect the verdict, and it may be years before the case is settled. His first chance for reversal or

reduction in the seriousness of the conviction would come from a "leading authority" who will automatically review the case. Normally that person would have been Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbott, commander-of Fort Benning,

ordered Lt. Calley's court-martial. He is disqualified, however, because he participated in certain administrative matters during the court-martial. The Army will probably ask someone in a command similar to

who in September, 1969, formally

Gen, Talbott's to make the review, probably in about two months' time.

Automatic Appeal If he were to approve the verdict. - there automatic appeal to the Court of Review in Washington. If Lt. Calley lost there, he could then appeal to the Court of Military Appeals, last resort in military cases.

Attorney Latimer, regarded as an expert on appeals, has already said he would then move into federal civilian courts on the district level in Washington, and if necessary fight all the way to the Supreme Court.

The verdict came four hours after the judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, held a hearing to determine whether he should prod the jury of six Army officers to speed their deliberation.

Longest Trial It was the longest deliberation in the history of U.S. military law and also the longest court-

Lt. Calley's lawyers had ohjected to the length of deliberation because of the strain on Lt. Calley.

Primary Defense

FORT BENNING, Ga., (WP) .-The lientenant had denied some of the incidents and admitted parts of others. He rested his defense primarily on the plea thet the killing was ordered not hy him, but by Charlie Company's commander. Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who himself faces an Army court-martial for murder. "I felt then and I still do." Lt. Calley testified, "that I acted as

I do not feel wrong in doing so, To back up Lt. Calley, the defense presented 20 veterans of Charlie Company, from privates to lieutenants, who described Capt. Medina's premission briefing, delivered the day before the At Mycenae

was directed and I carried out

the orders that I was given and

"Leave nothing walking, crawling or growing," was the order as described by Charles West, an ex-GI from Chicago. No Innocents

Capt. Medina "stated that there was no innocent civilians in Pinkville or My Lai, that either they were Viet Cong, or VC sympathizers, that the village should be destroyed and all living things in it," said Elmer Haywood, a 23year-old oil worker from Baytown. Texas. To me, it meant everyone."

Five of those witnesses, including Lt. Calley, remembered that meone asked the captain a question at the briefing-what should they do with women and children?

Capt. Medina replied, according to Tommy Moss, of Spartanburg,

alive in the village." The Army prosecution offered a string of witnesses to refute this description of Capt, Medina's briefing, but none went as far as the captain himself, who insisted on the witness stand that he told his troops to "use your common sense" and not to shoot at women and children unless they shot

To explain Lt. Calley's plea that he was only following orders, two psychlatrists testified in his defense, describing the lieutenant as "mentally impaired" by fear and combal stress on the day of the raid, unable to analyze com-plicated issues such as whether Capt. Medina's order was legal or illegal.

Order to Kill

The Army prosecutor argued. first, that Capt. Medina never gave an order to kill everything, a contention which doesn't libe with the Army prosecution which will try Capt. Medica at Ft. Mc-Pherson. In any case, the prosecutor argued, Lt. Calley should have known an order to kill unresisting captives was illegal and must not be obeyed.

To support that, Capt. Daniel repeatedly asked the ex-infantrymen who were witnesses why, if Capt. Medina ordered it, they didn't join in the wholesale kill-

"I didn't have no reason to shoot," Mr. Haywood explained.
"They wasn't doing anything to

James Dursi, a phone installer from Brooklyn, remembered, "I couldn't go through with it. These were defenseless men. women and kids." He and others refused to fire.

But the bulk of the trial testimony-36 prosecution witnesseswas devoted to what Lt. Calley dld at My Lai and the grisly recollections of the men who served under him.

Mr. Dursi described the 70 or

more people whom Lt. Calley and other GIs supposedly shot in an irrigation ditch east of the hamlet: "They were diving on top of each other, some of the mothers trying to protect their children." Charles Hall, a machine-gunner, described the bodies as "very red -it apparently was not old. dried

"It was just a lot of bodies, sir," said Lt. Hugh C. Thompson ir., a helicopter pilot who saw the

Scientist Finds Steel Spearheads

ATHENS, March 29 (AP) .- Two solid steel spearheads, said to date from the sixth or seventh century. B. C., were recently discovered at Mycenae, the home of King Agamemnon, a Greek scientist has announced.

Metallurgist George Varoutakis suid archaeologist George Mylonas gave him three spearheads found at Mycense during a recent excavation. "Microscopie inves-tigation proved that two of them de of solid steel and not wrought from like other tools and weapons of the same era." ha

"This showed that ancient Greeks produced steel 2,000 years before the metal was produced in Europe," Mr. Varoufakis stated.
"The question that now arises is whether or not the process was discovered accidentally," he said.

dead civilians and reported the episode to his superiors—who covered it up. "Women, kids, bables, 23" old men 50 to 100 bodies." copter by the ditch, and his craw: chief rescued a als year-old boys who was still slive, thought

"muddy, with blood all over him." Charles Sledge, a factory work-Charles Sledge, a factory work promier from Sardis, Miss. was the only eventiness to the alleged slaying by Lt. Calley of the monk and the small loo. When they saw the child running away. Mr. Sledge said, Lt. Calley plcked it up by the arm, flung it into the ditch and fired.

After questioning the monk.

Mr. Sledge testified Lt. Calley hit him in the face with the monk in the face with the monk.

butt of his rifle. He fell back a ittle bleeding in the mouth, sort of pleading. It. Calley took his rifle at point blank and pulled

the trieger."

Air. Sledge and five other eye,
witnesses testified about Lt. Call
ley's role in the mass slavings
his orders to "waste" the two
groups of people and his own
participation. The most damage participation. The most damage ing account came from Paul David Meadle, a factory worker from Terre Haute. Ind., who admitted that he followed LL Call Market order, both at a trailing the paul of th spot where 30 people died sud

at an irrigation ditch

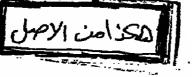
You Know What to Do

He came up to me and by said: 'You know what to dt with 'em, Meadlo'," Meadlo test fied. "I assumed he wanted m

to guard them, so that's what When Lt. Calley returned, M Meadlo was still guarding then "He says: "How come they're no dead?' I says: 'I didn't know we were supposed to kill them He says: I want em dead.

"He backs off about 20 to 3 feet and starts shooting auto matic-into the people, the Vie Cong. He told me to help his shoot, so I helped him shoot." Among the stacks of document submitted in evidence, the defense offered the after-action fe port prepared by Task Force Barker, which described the M fai raid as "well-planned well executed and successful."

WEATHER AMSTERDAM.... ATHENS. 16. BETLUT 28 BELGEADE. 5 BETLIN 3 BEUSELS 11 BUDAFFET 12 CAIFO. 28 GASABLANCA 17 COFTANEAGEN 9 COSTA DEL SOL 15 DUBLIN 9 ENDINGUE 9 ENDINGUE 9 PLORENCE 15 FEAREFUET 10 LISBON



Da Nusk **Took** Initiative Leading of Partial Bomb Halt in North

Da Name YASHINGTON. March Soviet but CD. Pointer Secretary of Dean Rusk, a popular middle Dean Rusk, a popular middle Dean Rusk. VASHINGTON, March 29 and the Dean Rusk, a popular tar-all the of Vietnam war critics, act-tor former President Lyndon Language and the former for a partial Johnson's order for a partial comman nine halt to begin winding clicule on the fighting in Indoching, bridge cording to a book by two neight cording to a book by two

tration in ar. Rusk outlined his life for board to at. Rusk outlined his idea for the ing hombing over most of the ing hombing over most of the ing hombing over most of the ing hombing to he becoming the winced that a Fentagon most of the safe over the safe of the anthons.

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Luangen to Vietnam was not reads the according to the anthons.

Luangen to complia Broadcasting System and the safe of the according to the anthons. military on correspondent, Marrin han, but Elie Abel, then a National cadesating Company corrected pondent but now dean of the battalions of

and the Clack House nit Acts to xpand Role

an and By Paul Delaney 29 of help YT).—The 13 black members winter at the Bonse of Representative Tere loss idership of blacks nationally. Tea Lake 25 a void left by the deaths an irein Dr. Martin Lather King jr., ree years ago, and Whitney M. who have flushed with the success of is Decreed Nixon, the black con-

the ellowicesmen, all Democrats, now build becan to set up a permanent staff, and sig r their organization, the Black ogressional Caucus. To finance its operation, the ucus plans to sponsor a benefit fair to raise \$100,000. Rep. Illiam L. Clay of Missouri said at details of the affair are still have worked out but that black white entertainers would

white entertainers would mate their talents. He said The We want to set up a national stem of communications with

ie black community to allow us to uch base with black business. Te black press and all other is all stack organizations," Rep. Clay. -t was alid, adding: Sette a fach Assistance Promised .

Strict list Assistance Francisco

The big with the already got commit
Cife; ents from a number of indivi-The bg als, both black and white, m across the country to assist d L c in developing projects and to d L c in developing projects and to the im ane up with specific proposals." and ir ith Mr. Nixon, Rep. Clay said the tenture would be more selfish in in the eir outlook and would live by is rule to philosophy that we have no consistemanent friends, no permaing it Cot enemies, just permanent inpo.t. beests."

n New York yesterday. Rep. Tarles B. Rangel of Manhaterista a freshman who serves as in in Fretary of the caucus, underred the feeling of the cancus people at its members represent all 12 lority groups.
13 or peaking on WRBO-TV's "Open tout" program. Rep. Rangel

program Rep. Rangel black being throughout the ker country, whether they have conditional conference or not now 2 2 e a body to deal with. Not diack, a Puerto Rican, a brown a yallow man can now say he kuru his baye a friend in the Con-

she establishment of a naspirit of togetherness among black lawmakers, would be ther step in the evolution of Car stence by the black congress-

emocrats to Act n Domestic Plan

MAT. LOUIS. March. 29 (WP). remorratic National Chairman lay he has eplisted Demo-pile mayors, governors and gressional leaders in an efto draft common party legtive goals to oppose Presiit Nixon's progra

their representatives will meet to month in Washington, he is to begin drafting a program ich presumably will center and such issues is welfare if ways of sharing federal re-

iments.

Wr. O'Brien, at the meeting re of Democratic governors, s vague on details, but aides e Democrate a unitying dostic program they can support lead of lining up behind the

y alternative one presented a Republican administration. rder Crosser Killed

ELLRICHSTADT: West Ger-19, March 29 (AP) Bavarian ler police today found the 7 of an East Comman who arently bled to death after a e blew his right foot off as prossed into West Germany. ers on the body were in the ie of Karl-Heins Fischer 30. orker in a furniture factory leiningen, East Germany.

REUMES-GLOVES AGS-TIES-GIFTS Rue de la Paix - PARIS.

Columbia University School of Journalism, wrote the book, entitled "Roots of Involvement." It discloses that Mr. Rusk had been sounding out Hanoi for some months on whether it would be willing to begin peace talks if the United States ended its bombing of all North Vietnam except the portion just north of the Demilitarized Zone.

A Hypothetical Situation The book also provides the first documentation of what many reporters had suspected hut could never prove—that the so-called "request" by Gen. William Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam, for 206,000 more men was not actually an expression of need but an anawer to a hypothetical situation set forth by Gen. Earle Wheeler, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

According to Mr. Kelb and Mr. Abel. Gen. Westmoreland told Washington after the costly Communist Tet offensive in January. 1968, that he could use bout 25,000 more men, although he would need some of them only for a very short time. But the anthors, quoting cables

between Washington and Sai-gon, say that Gen. Westmore-land was told to estimate his needs based on total collapse of the Sonth Vietnamese Army, withdrawal of all South Korean forces, and the addition of five more North Viatnam divisions.

From Gen. Westmoreland's estimated needs in such a hypothetical situation, the authors wrote, there came the figure of 206,000, which was soon leaked to the press.

Help Them Sell'

"It was a clear case of the Joint Chiefs using a popular commander to help them sell the President and the incoming Secretary of Defense (Clark M. Cliffordi on a new strategic posture for the United States-one that would go far beyond predicted needs in Vietnam alone," the anthors said.

In any event, the newsmen said, it was this plan, which Mr. Rusk concluded was no good, that prompted him to propose to Mr. Johnson that he draft a plan involving his proposal for a par-tial bombing halt.

The authors quoted Mr. Rusk as telling them: "So I put the other alternative and the President said, 'Get it ready'."

Mr. Clifford, according to Mr. Kalb and Mr. Abel, was able to overcome most of the opposition to the Johnson-Rusk proposal. But there were three, the authors said, who remained in favor of sending 206,000 more men to Vietnam—Gen. Wheeler, Presidential adviser Walt Rostow and retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, also a Johnson adviser.



FINE. HOW ARE YOU?-Danny the Chimp gives as good as he gets from Detroit Zoo director Robert Willson, who was holding this consultation for Wayne University medical students in comparative medicine.

Cooper, Church Draft Plan For U.S. Indochina Pullout

WASHINGTON, March 29 including air and ground support (UPI) .- Two senators who drafted last year's law against the use of U.S. ground combat troops in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand say that they are nearing agreement on another proposal that would commit the nation to total withdrawal from Indochina.

Sen, John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., and Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, said in separate Interviews that the proposal would be made in an amendment later this year, and that it would, according to Sen. Church, spell out a policy of complete withdrawal of all forces,

High Temper Goeth Before A Sure Fall

LAKELAND, Fig., March 29 (AP).-Police said they needed no aviation experts to determine the cause of a private plane crash Saturday that slightly injured a man and his wife.

Inspector Chuck Keeney said the couple began arguing and the woman snatched the keys from the ignition. They were at 1,500 feet. ..

Abortion Studies

About 450 successful human

abortions using the highly potent

chemicals were reported at a recent meeting of the World

Health Organization, Dr. Berg-

atrom said. Abortion studies are

When small but concentrated

amounts of prostaglandins are

applied in the uterus, they cause

the uterus muscles to contract.

In the early weeks or months of

preganancy, this would cause an

abortion that is believed to be

safer and simpler than with

The chemicals are potent in

extremely small doses. As little

as one-billionth of a gram can

have a therapeutic effect,

How they affect such ailments

as asthma, ulcers and high blood

pressure has not yet been deter-

Dr. Bergstrom said that the use

of prostaglandins is still con-

sidered experimental and that the

products are not commercially

Put in Nosedive

By Bomb Scare

ters) -A bomb scare swept this

British colony today, hitting the

stock market and reviving mem-

Stock prices dipped by up to 2.5 percent on a broad front. An

unofficial estimato said 125 mil-

lion) were wiped off share values

lion Hong Kong dollars (\$20 mil-

in morning trading alone. Trad-

ers blamed the declina on this

Police said they have detonated

two suspected bombs and inves-

tigated five false alarms from

littery residents in the last 48

hours since a biscuit-tin bomb

went off outside central govern-

ment offices on Saturday night

The blast blew off the right

hand of police ballistics expert

Norman Hill, who defused num-

erous terrorist bombs during the

1967 riots and was made a mem-

ber of the Order of the British

as it was being defused.

bomb scare.

ories of leftist riots in 1967.

researchers have discovered.

present methods.

being conducted in Sweden,

Uganda and the United States.

New Drug May Prevent Asthma, Ulcers, Childbirth

By John Noble Wilford

LOS ANGELES, March 29 reproductive system, either in CNYT).—A Harvard University promoting fertility or inducing chemist has announced the laboratory synthesis of the last two of the body's primary prostaglandins, a series of hormonelike substances that may find wide use in birth control and the treatment of asthma, ulcers, high blood pressure and other ailments.

The achievement could lead to large-scale production of all six chemical substances at a time when medical researchers are conducting more and more experiments in possible prosta-glandin therapy.

Dr. Elias J. Corey, a Harvard chemistry professor, said he had developed a way to produce all the prostaglandins from a single chemical molecule under conditions that could be easily duplicated by commercial pharmaceutical companies.

Dr. Corey made the announce-ment in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, which was released yesterday at the start of tha society's annual meeting here. Dr. Corey elaborated on his work and on the potential applications of prostaglanding at a news con-

"All of the known primary prostaglandins have now been prepared by chemical synthesis in biologically active, naturally occurring form," Dr. Corey re-

Mysterious Substance

Even so, prostaglandins remain mysterious. Every cell in the human body seems to have traces of the substances, which are produced from polyunsaturated fatty acids. The prostaglandins seem to play a role as regulator of that particular cell's functions and also to influence the formation of hormones.

Besides the six primary prostaglandins, there are at least eight secondary substances that are derived from the parent six. The largest amounts are found in male semen which is how they got their name, after the semenproducing prostate gland.

But this is a misnoner, Dr. Corey said. Lesser amounts are found in the uterus, hungs, brain, thymus, pancreas and kidneys. The substances have also been isolated in the cells of frogs and

One of the pioneers in prostaglandin study, Dr. Sune Bergstrom, of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, reported "an enormous research effort" involving the chemicals' effects on the unlts.

"It is not going to he a meaningless, mamby-pamby approach," Sen Church said. He said that it would look beyond President Nixon's month-hy-month troop withdrawals to the end of the conflict and spell out an irrevocahle disengagement.

The amendment will be precisely designed to obviate the probability that a residual force of 50,000 to 100,000 men would be left in Victnam indefinitely, Sen, Church said, to establish a "permanent, Korea-type garrison.

Sen, Cooper said that the pro-posal would be precise and would have a hinding legal effect. Sen, Church added that it would be drafted in such a way as to win support from both parties, in both houses, and perhaps even from the White House. · It was not known if the proposal

would contain an exact date for complete withdrawal, Mr. Nixon, however, has said that he would never accept such a deadline. And administration supporters have insisted that such an approach would be tantamount to surrender. The new Cooper-Church pro-

posal would not have to go through the committee process since it would be submitted as a floor amendment, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has said, however, that he would like to hold hearings on all such Vletnam proposals soon.

Other pending proposals include one from Sen. Walter Mondale, D., Minn, to prevent an allied invasion of North Vietnam, and one from Sen. George S. Mc-Govern, D. S.D., and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R., Ore, to cut off funds for the war after Dec. 31. Sen. Church said that he felt

the McGovern-Hatfield approach would be unproductive since it promoting fertility or inducing would draw a presidential veto. Sen. Pulbright also said that he abortions or as a safe, once-amorning-after contrathrought a more conciliatory approach was needed.

"I don't think there is any legislative way to force the executive to do it [end the war]," Sen. Fulbright said. He added, however, that Congress should be able to guide administration policy toward a negotiated settlement.

4,000 Petition Franco to Lift Special Curbs MADRID, March 29 (Reuters).

-A total of 4,000 workers, stu-dents and intellectuals have petitioned the government of Gen. Francisco Franco to lift special police powers, and called for an investigation into alleged brutal treatment of some detainees by

Under the special powers, suspects can be held indefinitely without legal charges being made against them. This measure, involving suspension of a constitutional right, was decreed for six months last December during tension over the military trial in Burgos of 16 Basque nationalist guerrillas.

Hong Kong Stocks The petition, delivered to tha office of Vice-President Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco last Friday said the special police powers were equivalent to a state of emergency.
The petition named 12 de-HONG KONG, March 29 CReu-

tainees who were allegedly beaten by the police. Informed sources today reveal-

ed that 65 Madrid journalists have also sent a petition to Gen. Franco asking for the special powers to be lifted.

Cork Plant in Paris Is Swept by Fire

PARIS, March 29 (UPI).-A four-alarm fire tonight swept through the French factory of tha American Crown Cork Co. Firemen said three persons, two of them firemen caught in a secondary explosion, were taken to hospital. All other employees on the night shift were thought to be safe, a spokesman said.

The police stopped all traffic on the nearby National Route 7. one of the main arteries to the south, because of the danger posed by the huge blaze.

Calls Pot Use Mental Peril He Earlier Wanted

Doctor Shifts,

College Sets Up

NEW YORK, March 29

AP .- Manhattan College of Riverdale, N.Y. has become

the first institution in the

nation to establish an under-

graduate major in the study

of peace, a spokesman for the

The new major, which will

be available to students begin-

interdisciplinary one for un-

problems of peaceful resolu-

in community and world

affairs," said Brother Francis

Bowers, dean of Manhattan's

The major involves a core

curriculum of seven courses.

Typical courses will include

anatomy of peace, peace and

revolution, prology of human

behavior and world economic

Justice Dept.

To Free Hoffa

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

29 (NYT).-Justice Department

officials said yestorday that James R. Hoffa whose applica-

tion, for parole will be reviewed

Wednesday, considered and ap-parently rejected a bizarre scheme

to enlist the support of the man

who did as much as anyone else

to put him in prison-Sen. John

L. McClellan, D., Ark,

tion in Hoffa's hehalf.

The intermediaries are said to

have asked for large sums of

money for their services. One report put the figure at \$1 mil-

the whole idea as "preposterous"

and remained opposed to the

release of Hoffa, who was con-victed of jury tampering.

FBI Informer's Report

the scheme was first brought to

the department's attention by an

FBI informer, who claimed to

have been present when friends

of Hoffa allegedly formulated the

idea and is said to have fol-

Justice Department officials

say the matter was looked into. The department, these officials

say, concloded after a preliminary

examination that an individual

or individuals hoped to make

soma money by persuading Hoffa

Clellan's support, that the scheme

never got anywhere and that Hoffa himself seemed to regard

Accordingly, they say, the in-

formation they gathered about the incident, which one high of-

ficial described as "merely an in-

ciplent scheme which never got

off the ground," has not heen

included in a file on the Hoffa

case that the department re-

portedly sent to the parole board

Infermation Omitted

An official said that the

department intended to make no

recommendation to the board on

the case. He further suggested

that the information about the

scheme to approach Sen. Mc-

Ciellan had not been included

in the flie on the grounds that

it seemed to have been the brain-

child of outsiders in which Hoffs

played no role other than to

Several other sources, who

know of the FBI informer's al-

legations, insist, however, that the

department should submit the

information to the parole board

because they believe it is an im-

portant element in Hoffa's recent

history that bears further

lowed it carefully.

it as a "con job."

lato last week.

Sources in Washington say that

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., March

Reveals Bid

School of Arts and Sciences.

college said.

geography.

Major in Peace

Marijuana Legalized

By Doug Shuit BERKELEY, Calif., March 29. -A psychiatrist who once advocated legalization of marijuana now warns that the drug may have harmful long-range effects. Dr D. Harvey Powelson, director of the student psychiatric clinic at the University of California at Berkeley, said that his shift in opinion is the result of treating about 500 students over the last five years.

His earlier views on marijuana had been based on a limited sempling of students, he reported. Dr. Powelson said that his most recent views are the result of professional observations of students and not of controlled

He reaffirmed, in an interview, some observations delivered in a recently published article that marijuana appeared to have a cumulative effect and that prolonged use for periods of six months to a year hy persons who use marijuana about once a day, could result in chronic changes "similar to those seen in organic brain diseases-islands of lucidity intermixed with areas of loss of function."

In the paper, published in January by a legal journal, Dr. Powelson said he had observed that marijuana use often resulted in a "disorder of thinking characterized by a general lack of coherence and an exacerbation of pathological thinking pro-

Campus Problems

He sald some students who had "dropped out" and begun taking marijuana regularly had difficulty adjusting to the campus environment when they attempted

Euch people also seem to be aware that they've lost their will scineplace: to do something-to do anything—requires a gigantic effort; in short, they have become will-less - anomic," he

He compared the thinking processes of such students to "wandering in a swamp which has islaros of solidity and sudden holes with no surface mark-ings one hears patches of lucidity and just when he begins to follow, he falls into a hole of confusion.

Dr. Powelson said that such changes often resulted because of the apparent loss of what he described as a "central organiz-ing principle," which in turn led the loss of "goal direction."

Research on several fronts, much of it government-sponsored, has yet to establish a consistent body of knowledge on what marijuana does or does not do. -Advocates say marijuana en-

hances perception and creativity, has a tranquilizing effect and at its worst is no more harmful than alcohol, which is not illegal. Powelson said that marliuana often does seem to heighten a user's perception of mosic and other arts. He said: "It affects you in the same way any kind of delirium does. It focuses your attention. But

it's pathological in a sense hecause it results in cutting out all the peripheral things a per-

Nothing Else

"When an ordinary person looks at something, he sees everything, all the peripheral things. But when you're in a delirium and you see, for example, a shadow, you have a heightened sense of the shadow because all your attention is focused on the shadow and you see nothing else."

Dr. Powelson said perhaps the reason marijuana users say there are no harmful effects from the drug is that often a person high on marijuana cannot determina the changes that occur in his thinking.

One of the first things that's impaired is your judgment of your own system. If you give marijuana to a swimmer he won't swim faster or slower; he will swim the same, but think he'a swimming faster," Dr. Powelson said.

He also said that during conversations with marijuana users he would tell them that they were not making sense and rould be told that he was wrong, that they were thinking very clearly, with much insight.

The doctor said another result of the loss of organized thinking frequently associated with marijuana use is the development of feelings of paranois. C Los Angeles Times

Sen. Mansfield, who has con-

sistently criticized the size of the

U.S. troop commitment to Europe,

declared; "A quarter of a cen-

tury after the end of the second

world war, at a cost of \$14 billion

out of the defense budget each

year, I think it is time for our

allies to take over their share

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PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

of the responsibilities."

in Western Europe.

Congo's Gen. Mobutu Mansfield Plans Bill In Paris on State Visit To Cut GIs in Europe

PARIS, March 29 (AP).—Gen. Joseph-Désiré Mobutu of the WASHINGTON, March 29 (Reuters).—Senate Democratic Democratic Republic of the Congo leader Mike Mansfield, of Mon-(Kinshasa) arrived today on the tana, said yesterday that he plans first official visit to France of to introduce shortly a bill simed a president of the former Belgian at reducing American troop levels colony.

examination.

French President Georges Pompidou, who recently returned from a goodwill tour of former French colonies, emphasized exchanges and cooperation in his

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After Ten Hours Deliberation

Jury Gives Death Sentences To Manson and Three Girls

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (UPI).-Death in the gas chamber was decreed for Charles Manson and three women followers today for the slaughter of Sharon Tate and six other persons in

Superior Court Judge Charles ning in September, will be an Older is expected to propounce formal sentencing within 21 days dergraduates "interested in the on Manson, 36; Susan Atkins, 22: Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and tion of conflict and stability Leslie Van Houten, 21. The jury of seven men and five

women had found the defendants guilty Jan. 25. After getting the "penalty phase" of the case late Friday, they deliberated Saturday and today for a total of ten hours before coming out with their recommendations for exe-Judge. Older can reduce the

sentence to life imprisonment, Manson was led from the court-room shouting at the judge and the jury before the verdicts were

The minute the death penalty against Manson was returned, the three women defendants also began shouting and were dragged bodily from the courtroom before they even learned what their own fate was to be.
Imposition of the death penalty

is not expected for three to five years, if ever. Appeals may take that long and there has not been an execution in California since April 12, 1967.

Cultists' Threat

Six loyal members of Manson's hippie "family"— who had shaytheir heads earlier todaywaited kneeling, outside the 14story Hall of Justice to hear the One of the girls, Cathy Gillis,

said they might pour gasoline According to officials in the over themselves and ignite it if Manson was sentenced to death. highest reaches of the department, the imprisoned head of the The hair-cropping trend was International Brotherhood of started by Manson two weeks ago Teamsters held discussions while when he gave himself a close prison with intermediaries According to prison crewcut. who set forth a plan under which officials, the three girl defen-Sen. McClellan would be asked dants, previously loog-haired, also cut their hair. to intercede with the parole board or the Nixon administra-The judge is expected to pass

formal sentences within 21 days. The marathon trial-stemming from the bizarre killings of Miss Tato and the six other people during a weekend death spreehas lasted nearly 10 months It has been the longest trial in

Sen. McClellan has told The New York Times that he had U.S. legal history and has so far received a tentative and mys-terious "suggestion" that he cost the State of California nearly might be approached in Hoffa's 'Crime of Century' behalf but that no one ul-timately got in touch with him. The murders, which the prosecution described as the "most bizarre crime of the century." He said that he had dismissed

took place on Ang. 8 and 9, 1969, Miss Tate, 26, the wife of film director Roman Polanski, was eight months pregnant when she died in the early hours of Aug. 9, after being stabbed 16 times in the night of Aug. 8. She was bound to hairdresser Jay Sebring, who died after being stabled

six times and shot twice. Slain with them were Voiteck Frykowski, 37; coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, and Steven Parent, 18, a guest staying outside the mension on the Polanski-Tate estato in Benedict Canyon.

The next night, wealthy supermarket owner Leno LaBianca, 44. and his wife, Rosemary, 38, were murdered in their nearby home, in the fashionable Bel Air section of Hollywood.

The prosecution maintained that the purpose of Manson was to incito a race war, which he was alleged to think would enable his cult to seize power. Lawyer's Body Thought Found

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (UPI).—The badly decomposed body of a man believed to be missing Tate trial attorney Ronald Hughes has been found, police said earlier today. The body, described as large

36 Die in Rio Storm RIO DE JANEIRO, March 29 (Reuters).—A fierce rainstorm, accompanied by high wind, hit this city during the night, and municipal authorities said today that at least 36 people died.

discovered during the weekend in a pool in a remote mountain area ol Ventura County by two fishermen, according to a police of il-

"We feel it may be Hughes since the only large person miss-mg up there is him, the official

Mr. Hughes. 35. disappeared last November while on a camping trip. He was presumed drowned in the torrential rains at that time of year.

The fishermen found the body Saturday but it took them until late yesterday to hike out to a

A police team was dispatched to the area but was not expected to return until late tomorrow with the body. Fog covered much of the area, preventing helicopters from taking part in the

Arson Suspected In 2 Big Fires In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. March 29 (UPI).—Atlantic City's second suspicious fire in 12 hours destroyed a commercial fishing pier and at least five waterfront huildlngs, including an abandoned old hotel, after a series of explosions early today. No injuries were re-

The flames, which destroyed the 300-foot pier, quickly engulfed a row of dockside buildings, and blazing embers leaped across the street to ignite the old Bayview Hotel, which was empty.

Firemen said all the engaged buildings, including a marine supplies warehouse, some offices and a fish market, all were or would be damaged beyond repair.

Detective Capt. James Lynch said that "the second guessing around here is that the explosions were caused by some kind of incendiary device." Separate fires yesterday heavily damaged a fish market and a warehouse. Capt. Lynch said the warehouse fire was believed to have been the work of an arsonist

Importers to Boycott Paris Automobile Show

PARIS, March 29 (AP),-The annual Paris Auto Salon will be beld this year Oct. 7 to 17, despito recent speculation, but French importers of foreign cars will boycoft tha event, it was announced here today.

The association of importers of foreign cars said they had decided to boycott the show as a protest against the government's fixing of their profit margins, and to support the association's repeated demands to be represented on the organizing committee of the auto salon

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Page 4—Tuesday, March 30, 1971 *

Moscow—And Chicago

describe the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist party as simply an audience for Leonid Brezhnev, the party's general secretary. For although whatever was truly collective in the Soviet leadership since the fall of Nikita Khrushchev has been progressively eroded, ieaving Mr. Brezhnev in an increasingly lonely eminence, there are forces and power complexes in the Soviet Union that even a Brezhnev must take into account. And this is quite apart from the international flavor of the Congress, which imposes its own inhibitions on the Kremlin. The daye when Stalin simply summoned his foreign satraps to Moscow to receive orders is past-despite the fate of Czechosiovakia.

Nevertheless, the Congress promises to be sufficiently monolithic to provide food for thought for those who despair of the American party system. It can be granted that the Republican and Democratic conventions of 1968 were not the most inspiring of their kind. It can be granted, too, that the police got out of hand in suppressing dissent when the Democrats gathered in Chicago. But when it is considered how greatly dissent shaped events at Chlcago, and in the campaign, and in the subsequent course of the Nixon administration, the contrast with the meeting that opens today in Moscow is striking.

To be sure, the anti-war activists in the United Statee would say that the substitution of Humphrey for Johnson at Chicago did not end the war in Vietnam; that the election of Nixon did not end the war; that

It would be an over-simplification to the Nixon policies did not end the war. But seidom in the history of any nation has opposition to a policy entailing military action so transformed the political atmosphere -short of the revolutions that so often follow defeat.

American political instruments may be clumsy; they may be manipulated; they, like any other human institution, leave their residne of disappointment. But in giving effect to Lincoln's dictum that you can't fooi all of the people all of the time, they work. That is a modest enough expression of political absolutes; it will not satisfy the truly committed. But humon beings can be truly committed to eo many contradictory aspirations that the Lincoln statement at ieast represents a hope.

Consider if, in Moscow, a strong voice should be raised against the Brezhnev policies with respect to Czechoslovakia, the Middle East, the intellectuals. It probably would not affect his course, or that of the Soviet Union. Demonstrators in Red Square. supporting such a voice-assuming they were permitted to appear at all-would not do so. And Mr. Brezhnev might retort to his critics that he represents the Soviet Union's "silent majority"-and he might he right. But who can ever know? The Chicago convention was followed by an election in which the choice, to many Americans, seemed a choice of the lesser of two evils. But they could make sharper distinctions on the congressional level, even on local levels. And at least there was a choice. What choice have the peoples of the Soviet Union?

Policies of Paranoia

Without in any way condoning the theft of documents from an office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one is tempted to ask: Who watches the watchman? Little confidence is inspired by the security measures of a security agency whose files can be so easily hurgiarized.

More disquieting than the hureau's internal security is the evidence, provided via the stoien files, of FBI incursions into political surveillance which far exceed legitimate efforts to protect the national interest. One need not minimize the seriousness of certain violent and lawless episodes in the recent history of student unrest to be disturbed by the FBI's measures of campus infiltration. especially its apparent stress on surveillance of black students and their organizations. Such procedures assume undertones of latent racial prejudice. With rare exceptions, the protests by Negro students have been concerned with their personal place in the academic community rather than with the revolutionary excesses of the white (or black) radical fringe.

The Justice Department replies that the main thrust of FBI activities has been distorted by the disclosure of only 14 documents out of a total of 800 taken from the files. This argument offers small confort to those whose right to privacy is improperly invaded. But even more dangerous are the consequences-clearly intentional—that flow from the widespread use of informers. These tactics, said an FBI newsletter, "will enhance the paranoia7 among left-wing dissenters and "get the point across that there is an FBI agent behind every mailbox."

The dictionary definition of paranoia is "a mental disorder marked by delusions or irrational suspicions." It is difficult to be paranoid over police survelllance which, far from being a delusion, is carried out with such plainly stated intent.

Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist recently denied that political surveillance as currently practiced has a "chilling effect" on the free expression of dissent. Apparently the FBI, the Justice Department's investigatory arm, disagrees. Could anything be more chilling than the knowledge that the federal government allows law enforcement to he perverted into a deliberate process of spreading fear and suspicion, on the campuses or anywhere else in a society that wants to remain free? THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Another Pakistan Tragedy

Tragedy is unrolling in East Pakistan as inexorably as the tidal flood wave in the Bay of Bengal iast autumn. The difference is that this time the deaths and the suffering are man-made. It seems a prime example of man's inhumanity to man, made worse by the fact that it could have heen avoided-not just in recent months hut over the years.

Should Gen. Yahya have acted as he now has? The answer depends on factors at present unknown or unclear. He could be proved justifled if the action resulted, against all the odds, in yet producing a unified and peaceful Pakistan. This at the moment looks wildly improbable. The genis of Bengali nationalism and separatism is well and truly out of the bottle.

-From the Dolly Telegraph (London).

A prolonged guerrilla struggie developing in the eastern province could expand the influence of those revolutionary parties in East Pakistan that look to China for leadership. Alternatively there is the long-term prospect that an independent East Bengal that had severed its ties with West Pakistan might want to foster closer links with West Bengal across the Indian frontier. The dream of a united Bengal would then certainly be floated, and India would have to face moves for secession in a state that had shown itself In the recent elections to hs the prime stronghold of every kind of revolutionary political outlook.

-From The Times (London).

Concorde's Future

American Professor J. K. Galbraith says Concorde is "doomed." Because the U.S. seems unlikely to have its own supersonic transport in the foreseeable future, it is suggested that they will not permit the Anglo-French airliner to land in New York. Such sonr grapes would provoke retaliation in Europe, with harsh consequences for American aviation. Washington should repudiate the professor. As champions of technology. progress, and free competition the Americans ought to weicome Concorde. And strive. one day, to emulate its performance.

-From the Daily Express (London).

Disaster in Laos

President Nixon must stop trying to fool America and the world about the disaster in Laos. He must stop trying to pretend that the American-hacked invasion has ended in anything but military rout. Mr. Nixon still insists that the policy of withdrawal from Vietnam goes on. It would be a tragic blunder if he changed his mind because of the Laos debacle. He must not let the generals persnade him that one more gamble, one more military adventure, would hring decisive success, or that American troops must after all remain in Vietnam.

One day the Americans will have to get out. The lesson of Laos is: the sooner the

-From the Daily Mirror (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 30, 1898

PARIS-From the mass of comments and views which are daily ground out by the press of various countries and creeds on the Egyptian question there is at least one deductible sentiment, and that is one of admiration, veiled or outspoken, for the astute manner in which Great Britain's foreign policy has been directed throughout the recent phass of events in the Nile Valley. Unwilling though they may be, tributes have come even from St. Petersburg.

Fifty Years Ago March 30, 1921

NEW YORK-Two prominent American families were tragically in the news yesterday. Mrs. George M. Pullman, widow of the inventor of the Pullman car, died at the Hotel Raymond at the age of 79. She was known for giving large sums of her wealth to charity organizations. Meanwhile Mr. William Welch, son of the grape-juice magnate, was shot five times by bootleggers yesterday in Westfield, New York. His wounds are so serious that he 's not expected to live,



The Freedom to Speak

By Anthony Lewis

agree with the revolution.

channel protest against the teach-in into rational methods.

Richard Zorza, a senior, suggest-

ed that people go to the meet-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Archibald Cox is a Harvard lsw professor who served with great distinction as Solicitor General of the United States. His well-known report on the troubles at Columbia University reflected a particular sympathy for students, and understanding of the reasons for

their unrest. His person expres-

ses a New England sense of moral

For all those reasons it was a moment of unusual drama and import when Archibald Cox faced a screaming, chanting au-dience at Sanders Theater, Harvard, last Friday night and tried

to make these words heard: "If this meeting is disrupted, then liberty will have died a little... Freedom of speech is indivisible. You cannot deny it to one man and save it for others... The price of liberty to speak the truth as each of us sees it is permitting others the same freedom."

One would have thought that at a university, of all places, that view of free speech would be unarguable-most of all at the university that gave us Holmes and Brandeis. But one returning here from abroad finds that respect for freedom of speech cannot at all be taken for grant-

Recently Edwin H. Land of the Polaroid Corporation was due to speak to the Civics Department at Harvard on color theory. There were threats to break up the meeting because Polaroid, rather than withdrawing all activity from South Africa in protest at racism, had undertaken to pay equal wages to persons of ell races-a radical doctrine in South Africa. The sponsors of the lecture, in consultation with Land, decided to cancel it.

That episode left a very bad taste at Harvard. But the issue of free speech was really brought to a head by the uproar that Prof. Cox tried to calm.

The meeting was a teach-in

sponsored by conservative groups, one intended to counter other recent teach-ins against the Vietnam war. There were to be speakers from South Vietnam,

On Greece

What is all that emotional rub-

"young activist" whose

bish in your issue of March 25

nom de plume is Eleftheros An-thropos? Why do you publish this

sort of thing as though it is in

fact incontrovertibly the truth? In that entire article, published

solemnly by The New York Times

-whatever that is-there is not

a single cogent reason for our

opposing "the junta"—an emotive term used universally by the ex-treme left for any legitimate gov-ernment they do not fancy. This young fellow—if such he

is, because the tactics of the "ac-

tivists" spare no appeal to the soft-headed—has been carried

away by the romantic nonsense

imposed upon many of the young of the world by the evil forces of

"the revolutionaries." They do not realize that the bombs they

talk so romantically about are

metal objects which actually dis-

member people—innocent or guil-ty—whose real blood and intense agony spills out in places like

"the Congo Palace Hotel occupied

by our American military person-nel.' They have somehow been

led to believe that their murder-

ous activities are beneficent, The

Thailand and the White House Before the meeting, radicals passed out circulars urging people to "come and prevent these thugs from speaking." There could not have been a more candid expression of the Marcuse view that free speech is only for those who Others, equally opposed to the war and themselves radical critics of American society, tried to

ing, wear black armbands and stand with backs turned in si-lent protest. He tried to make his point at the meeting itself, but he was shouted down as noisily as Prof. Cox. And so the know-nothings prevailed. There were 300 to 500 of them in an audience of 1,000, chanting and clapping to prevent anyone from being heard, Eventually the meeting had to be called off.

Repels Moderates

One result of such a performance, wherever it may occur in this country, will naturally be to repel people of moderate instincts. It will be to divide the growing unanimity of belief among Americans that the Victnam war is an abomination. As protest gathers this spring, supporters of the war will be hoping for just such excesses.

Of course, one can understand wbat may make people insensitive to the claim of free speech. The currency of speech has been debased over many years by the lies and distortions of American military and political leaders on Vietnam. They still talk about victory in a campaign such as that in Laos when the simplest citizen can see it for the bloody mistake it was.

But it cannot be a university'e answer to match deceit with deceit, or attempts at suppression of the truth with other suppressions. For a university to abandon belief in discourse belief in the possibility of persuasion—is to abandon its function.

For that reason Harvard will

fact of their youth does not ex-

cuse the fact of their barbarity. The presence of "our military

can throw their bombs around.

and parade their tender con-sciences. Have any of them tried

doing this in Cuba? Or Peking?

Why is not "Eleftheros" in the

Sudan, where the slaughter is of

The world has finally got to decide: are we to follow the ex-

ample of these fatuous and se-

duced young people into the the-oretically paradislacal but really

bloody societies of the Castros and the Maos, or are we to try to defend our admittedly imper-

fect but hasically decent Western

The truth about "the Colonels"

is that Greece, oppressed by East

and West for centuries, but in-

domitable still is governed now

by a group of self-admittedly

faulty persons who, while longing

power, are determined that the

absolutely basic part of our West-

err: philosophical heritage that is Greece shall not fall under the

rule of the destroyers of the soul

today may have their criticisms

Many of the people of Greece

and the body from the East.

to be free from the incubus

gigantic proportions?

Christian society?

nnel" guarantees that they

now almost certainly proceed to take action against those who broke up that meeting, students and perhaps one faculty member. It will try earnestly to bring student opinion with it, but it will act despite any likely difficulties. For the university administration knows that it must begin teaching again, by example, the necessity of freedom—"Not free thought for those who agree with us," as Holmes said, "but freedom for the thought that we

ment itself, some very strange results have been produced in these last years by bureaucratic rivalries, by ideological slants, and above all, by the desire of a good many permanent officials to follow the currently fashionable

Nixon and His Critics

The Gap Watchers

By Joseph Alsop

In tangible terms, these results have mainly taken the form of grossly misleading estimates of problems of very great impor-tance. The fact-gathering ap-parratus is not at fault. The problem lies in what is done with the facts once they are gathered. Thus, from 1966 to 1989, it was officially estimated that the Viet

about great matters.
Or at least he has been rather

more accurate than the people in politics, in the media, and even

within the government, who go on and on about this "credibility

gap." To begin with the govern-

Cong were able to deploy no fewer than 300,000 guerrillas of one sort or another. A misuse of facts produced this figure. Then more facts, too strong to ignore, caused the figure to implode, as it were. In one swift shinkage, it was reduced to an outside total of 60,000 Viet Cong guerrillas. An admitted error by a factor of five is rather consid-

erable, one must add.

The Cambodian Factor Yet it is hardly more considerable than the equally important error that was made about Cambodia's enormous logistical importance to Hanoi—which was only revealed by the President's. Cambodian venture. And no one has done any Indian rain-dauces about thesse well-known governmental errors, precisely because

they were errors on the cur-rently modish side. If you turn to the politicians, you find another interesting study in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's inquiry into the American activities in Lacs, The inquiry produced great "revelations" of subsidized Meo guerrillas, of Americans out of uniform

WASHINGTON.—Week by week. to defend their country, and of it is being increasingly said other wicked activities.
There are two things to be said about these "revelations." that President Nixon is suffering from a "credibility gap." This silly but feahionable phrase is meant to imply that nobody be-Sen. Stuart Symington of Mis-souri, a mamber of the Foreign Relations Committee, has also been a member of the watchdog committee, keeping an eye on the lieves the President, because he does not tell the country the Central Intelligence Agency, for a very long time. All the facts It would be ludicrous to deny that the President does not exrevealed" by his committee's inercise the politician's privilege of being mealy-mouthed about quiry had either been known to some things that could be stated far more starkly. But it really is time to point out that the President has usually been decidedly forthright and accurate Sen. Symington, or had been very easily accessible to him, long before the so-called "revelations"

By the same token, all the factof any significance were equally. well known to scores of new papermen, both in the field and here in Washington. It may have been desirable to place the facts before a larger public. But it was a conspiracy of hypocrisy to pretend that the U.S. governments activities in Laos had been me cessfully and purposely conceased from survois, including newspa-

Role of the Media

If one must be bluntly bonds about it, moreover, there another conspiracy of hypocray about the record of the media in recent years, on certain very crit. ical occasions. It has already been pointed out by this writer that both the Tet offensive and the pill!

President's Cambodian rentare
were grossly misrepresented when these two great events were con-

ering the front pages.
Some of the chief culprits have put E admitted in print but herdy on the front pages that her was in fact a perfect disaster for Hand, instead of the precise opposits as first reported. It has been admit-ted, too, that the Cambodien venture has first about ended the war in the lower half of South Vietnam. But no one has boldly admitted that, in consequence. earlier judgments of President. Nixon's decision at least deserve qualification.

The thing does not end there, either. One of the major news agencies has flatly predicted the imminent fall of Phnom Penh so often that this reporter has lost :-count. At least four times, these wholly erroneous predictions have: again covered the front pages, But no one, so far as is known, has even murmured, "So sorry," As to the television coverage of ... the Lacs campaign, if the Battle : .: of the Bulge had been similarly scovered by television, the natural standard would have been to ask Adolf Hitler for the best terms = :--

he was willing to offer. So the

The Spring of Discontent

who helped the Laotian people

By Max Frankel

week that he had just passed his if this estimate proves wrong, it that really count-peace and proswinter of discontent, there is little doubt around the White House that this is his stormest

The President is not doing well with his programs in Congress. He is not doing as well as he had hoped with the economy His explanations of tactics in Indochina are being contested by many. And he is not doing well

in the opinion polls. It is a worse time even than last year's Cambodian spring, his aides acknowledge, because the politicians are running for cover and leaving Mr. Nixon to find his own psth back to pre-eminence. Some of the President's difficulties are undoubtedly transitory. The polls will swing several more times before the 1972 election. The economy will perk up eventually. The combat in Vietnam will diminish again and more troops will come home.

Some of the difficulties are traceable to the President's own initiatives. His proposals for welfare reform, revenue-sharing and government reorganization may be twisted beyond recognition in Congress. But he can claim credit at least for igniting the debates and forcing action. Yet his troubles and opposition

to his programs are being com-pounded because it is now widely

of "the regime" (another emotive

and derogatory phrase largely used), but in general they are

fighting in the streets, the de-struction of their way of life and

of their Church. Their taxes are

lower, corruption in the bureau-

cracy has virtually disappeared,

their country is at peace. These

things matter to real, ordinary people, "Eleftheros."

The only people affected by "the terror" in Greece are in fact

a small number of "intellectuals," who in any case will flourish

whether society is left or right-they know which side their bread

is huttered on, indeed-and the

unfortunate, but no doubt good-hearted, young like "Elettheros."

who want to see injustice righted

but who are so easily manipulat-

ed by the skillful molders of "the

revolution." For "revolution," read

hloodahed, misery and the crush-ing of the spirit. Answer this,

Eeftheros —you may not like it, it is not fashionable among you

trendy revolutionaries, but where

do little, unimportant, unintellec-tual, real people attend their

church freely?-in Athens or in

DENNIS HARTLEY.

freed from the daily fear

WASHINGTON. - Although assumed here that he will be to let him take a proud record President Nixon denied last highly vulnerable in 1972. Even into the campaign on the issues has become a political fact, emboldening the Democratic chaliengers and persuading even Republican leaders and members of Congress that Mr. Nixon needs them more than they need him. With hard-hat construction workers marching, for their own economic reasons, side by side with anti-war protesters, there is no longer any easy White House appeal to the "silent majority." In fact, Mr. Nixon is now saying

> in spite of the opinion surveys, no longer because of them. In 1969, the President could etill reverse a low tide with a single television speech and mounds of favorable telegrams. In 1970, he bounced back quickly after Cambodia in the general tumult of the November elections.

that he must do what he is doing

Dwindling Assets But having failed to carry the

Senate last fall and, as the vote on the supersonic transport show-ed, not even the "ideological majority" of which he boasted. Mr. Nixon must manage now with a dwindling political reserve.

As President Johnson often observed after his party's massive iosses in the 1966 congressional election, reduced dependence on the White House and successful defiance of it feed on each other. not only in the Congress, but also far beyond.

The reports from Mr. Nixon's entourage are that he has remained remarkably composed and busi-nesslike in his private councils. Some of his aides expect a tough, perhaps even bitter reaction in time. But so far, they have not seen even the twinges of defiance or self-pity that have shown through some of the President's: recent television discussions.

It is Mr. Nixon's frank calcula-

tion that by next year he will have fashioned enough economic recovery, with diminished inflation, and a large enough withdrawal of troops from Victory

There is a frank concern amme some of his associates, however, that he cannot in the interior afford further damage to the aura of the presidency or to his credibility with the public.

They note, for instance. the President ought to be getting considerable credit for his exer tions on issues of the environment, had he not allowed the year's great symbolic battle if terms of the environment. One it was cast that way, he was deserted by nearly half the Ro publicans in the House and mon than a third in the Senate, in cluding party leaders.

Some of Nixon's aides also not that the country could have been given a reasonable report on the fighting in Laos that would hav been closer to the administra tion's private estimates and avoid ed the appearance of a dally due between the White House and th information media.

It could have been admitted that the fighting was much hards than expected, that the Nort Victormese brought up mor Victnamese brought up more troops and much more armor than anyone had predicted, and the language difficulties and th weather minimized the usefulne of much of the American tactiti air support for Saigon's groun troops. Mr. Nixon nonetheld believes that the outnumbers South Victnamese fought well we that the whole operation con stimed valuable time and enem energies and supplies so as t make less likely any serious stand this year on the vulnerable south em partions of South Viciniti But this is not the way the oil was put, So Mr. Mixon was le to make some unqualified claim

of success while his Vice-Pre once again smalled the contri desing medis. And a good med citizens were left to work whether their government con be believed.

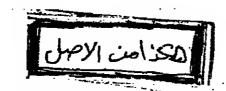
John Hay Whitney

Co-Chairmer

Publishe

General Manager Editor Murray M. Weiss W. Bates, Managing Editor: Roy Korger, Lotetant Managing Mills





By John M. Lee

in the American sense are fore-LONDON, March 29 (NYT).-

election pledge."

He accused the Conservatives

of "putting cash before standard."

ITA to Be Renamed

The government said in the white paper that the commercial

radio service would be put under

the Independent Television Au-thority, which will be renamed

tha Independent Broadcasting

Authority, and will regulate com-

mercial radio as it does commer-

renewable each year, are proposed for the radio program com-

panies," Mr. Chataway said, "a

system that will combine strong

powers of control for the au-

thority with prospects of greater

security of tenure for the com-pamies than can be obtained with

Mr. Chataway also proposed

that local newspapers with a significant circulation in a

transmission area would have the

right to acquire an interest in the local station However, critics

expressed fears for weekly news-

papers which could lose advertis-

Mr. Chataway said the com-

nercial service implied no diminu-

tion in BBC services. The 20 local

stations of the BBC will be con-

tinued as well as the BBC's four

national program services, Radio

One, Two, Three and Four. The

Radio One service, featuring pop music and disc jockeys, is by far

VHF Transmission Seen

stations is to serve recognizable

communities, Some commercial

advocates have proposed London

The commercial local radio

service is to be transmitted on

very high frequencies reaching

about 65 percent of the British

population and on medium fre-quencies reaching about 70 per-

cent of the population by day

In explaining its decision to

proceed with the new radio service, the government said, "It

has sometimes seemed that tele-vision would almost completely

supersede radio. It is now clear

that radio has an unmatched

but only 25 percent by night.

The purpose of the 60 new

fixed term contracts."

ing revenues.

the most popular.

should have four.

"Rolling three-year contracts,

commercial radio for Britain, comprising up to 60 local sta-ions, was envisaged by the Conember of a revalled government in a white e. keeping apper issued today.
Intelligence to The commercial system, which

expected to come into effect ite next year would end the either side monopoly of the state-gion bensored British Broadsatus-exible proporation. Commercial televiso-cally on was started in Britain in

Same to the The government said it would ignificant fermit spot advertising on the light fermit spot advertising on the light to know the radio stations, but it rolled hoth in the postered program. Neither subling the low commercial advertising leaves to commercial advertising accepts rable to commercial advertising and the communications. The UR acceptance of the UR testement, it was an effort to in loss statement, it was an effort to and a statement it was an effort to

in Lang Statement, it was an entering in Lang Statement, it was an entering and purpose the good service of local news vore, included information.

Another major objective, he aid is to provide an alternate purce of radio news to the BBC. musi be to envisioned a new central news making gency created either by expan-onspare ion of the commercial television lews organization or by the estabrecord of lews organization. A separate indepen-21% on this innert of a separation of the state of the second of the sec

Argentina Curbs Beef Consumption To Spur Exports

ert des BUENOS AIRES. March 29 of the Mach NYT). Argentina's military governed Backgrounent has ordered a ban, efthat the countries are midnight last night, in the domestic sale of beef on long silternate weeks for the next

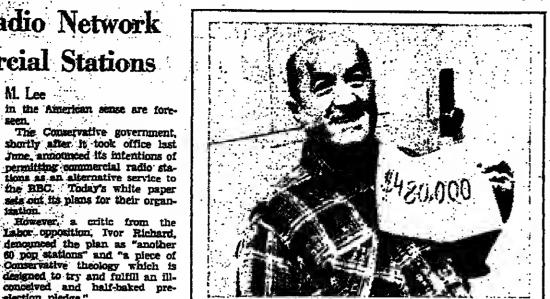
the e with mutton, pork, poultry and 'dgm r (lish priced out of ordinary family decree sandgets, most people will be esting pasta in various forms during

One of the move was one or his laken by Lt. Gen. Alejandro his a laken by Lt. Gen. Alejandro his agustin Lamusse after he ousted. at the Brig. Gen. Roberto Marcelo Levingston as presument in that post meet in Friday. It was aimed at rescuing the vital beef export itrade ruined by the previous presidents unsound economic policies. it from The new president, who is a manufacture of one of Argentina's is beneading land-cwning and business intim liamilies, has also ordered special

Taipei Cuts Kuwait Tie-TAIPEL, March 39 (UPD .-

in the companies specializing in exports the balk opermit them to reopen.

[21] Nationalist China today severed its diplomatic relations with Kuits diplomatic relations with Ku-flexibility and "nunediac," which wait and closed its embassy there—will guarantee it a continuing Kuwait switched diplomatic rec- place as an important medium of



HAPPY DIGESTION-Albert Kocis, 53, of Gillespie, Ill., displays a note showing how much he won -\$480,000-as the super prize for the Irish Sweepstakes last week. He said his only plans for the time being were to "eat my lunch with my feet on the boss's desk" because the boss said he could do so.

Hanoi's Le Duan to Attend 24th Soviet Congress Today

(Continued from Page 7) Moscow, both of which give Hanoi considerable political, mil-

itary and economic aid. So far, no delegation from Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian government-in-exilc has from Peking. Unlike North Vietnam, China and North Korea, the Russians did not sever diplomatic relations with the Lon Nol regime that overthrew the Sihanouk government, At the present time, the Lon Nol government has an operating cmbassy here, but the former ambassador, loyal to Prince Sihanouk, still lives in the Cambodian Embassy building.

Pravda, the Communist party paper, put the arrival of Le Duan at the head of its list of delegations that had arrived for the congress. So far, about 50 have arrived in Moscow.

Gus Hall, the head of the American Communist party, arrived Saturday. Some African countries bave sent delegations from their ruling governmental, non-Communist parties.

Dissident Warns on Stalinism MOSCOW, March 29 (AP) .-A Soviet historian, Pyotr Yakir, who survived 17 years in Stalin's labor camps, has appealed to the Congress to halt the "dangerous tendency" to revert to Stalin's

methods of terror. Mr. Yakir, a member of Mos-cow's small dissident community. issued the warning in an open letter which was made available today to some Western corres-

"For the past few years," Mr.

dency toward the rebirth of Stalinist methods of government has become apparent, and-in culture, in artistic and historic literature and memoirs—toward the rehabilitation of Stalin himself, one of the greatest criminals of the 30th century."

Gierek Assails Peking's Stance Against Russia

MOSCOW, March 29 (Reuters), -Polish Communist party chief Edward Gierek, writing in Prayda today, accused China of continuing its splitting activity against the Soviet Union.

The article, appearing only a day before the Soviet Communist 24th party Congress opens, was the first phrased in such bitter language to be printed here for a long time. Observers are still walting to

see how far the party Congress will go in condemning Chinese policles but Mr. Gierek's article could be seen as on indication it will take a tough line. The Polish party chief wrote that recent attacks on the So-

viet party and its allies showed Chinese leaders "have absolutely no intention of departing from their splitting positions." The Chinese had been espe-cially severe in their attacks on the Soviet Union's draft fiveyear plan directives, due to be

discussed at the Congress, "in which they apparently see a portent of the failure of their policy and the futility of their

Ulster PM **Vows Fairness** To Catholics

Defies Party Rightists On Starting Crackdown

BELFAST, March 29 (UPI) .-New Prime Minister Brian Faulk-ner defled Protestant hardliners in his Unionist party today with a refusal to bear down indiscriminately on Northern Ire-land's Roman Catholic minority.

"The full rigor of the law and its upholders will be used against the terrorists and troublemakers." Mr. Faulkner told the annual meeting of the 990-member Unionist Party Council.

But he said: "Don't look to me if you want a blanket condemnation of any section of the com-

"Let me make it abundantly plain that there are no get-tough-with-Catholics policies in my program. My administration will be scrupulously fair to everyone, under the law."

Mr. Faulkner became prime minister of the British province last Tuesday after Maj. James Chichester-Clark, also a moderate, resigned under pressure of Protestant militant hard-liners, who demanded the government adopt tougher measures against the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Bested Hard-Liner Mr. Faulkner apparently bested his hard-liner foes in the Unionist council. When William Craig. the right-wing leader, who challenged Mr. Faulkner for the premiership last week, left the meeting hall, he said he would continue to oppose Mr. Faulkner's policies and added: "I have never seen the Unionist council so de-

moralized. Mr. Craig himself was the target of an abortive bomb attack today, police said. He discovered the homb when he returned from the meeting to his home in the Belfast suburb of Annadale and his sons, Colin, 10, and Andrew. 8, showed him a newspaper-wrapped, tape-sealed parcel they had carried in from the garden hedge 20 yards from the bouse.

"I cut it open and found three sticks of gelignite," Mr. Craig sald. "I phoned the police. Army bomb disposal experts took it awar."

A search where the parcel was found revealed four inches of burned-out fuse and a detonator.

police spokesman said, Mr. Craig said he noticed the parcel in the hedge when be left the house for the council meeting "but thought nothing of it at the

A few hours before the council met, there was fresh violence. A pre-dawn bomb blast damaged Belfast's St. Malachy's Roman Catholic school club, next to a maternity hospital on the Crumlin

LIBERATED LEADER -Kenyan opposition leader Oginga Odinga at his home after being released from 17 months of detention on order of President Jomo Kenyatia.

Masked Gunmen Net \$172,000 in 2 British Homes

LONDON, March 29 (AP) .-Masked men with shorguns raided two socially prominent London area bomes during the weekend and escaped with \$172,000 in

loot, police said today. Saturday night, six men in stocking masks, carrying shot-guns, burst into the fashionable Hampstead auburb home of Bernard Delfont, millionaire chief executive of Associated British Picture Corp. and other film com-

His son, David, 18, arrived moments later to find the intruders had knocked out a friend named Patrick and bound both the friend and the Delfont house keeper. Mr. and Mrs. Delfont were away for the weekend.

David too, was tied up and the gunmen locked their three prisoners in a room overnight, fleeing the morning with £30,000 (\$72,000) In jewels, silver and paintings.

The next day four masked men. again with shotguns, broke into the home of Mrs. Hazel Lyon, estranged wife of real estate tycoon Ronald Lyon, in Sunningdale, in the country southwest of

The tied up her and the housekeeper and escaped with £20,000 (\$48,000) in jewels.

3 Die in N.Y. Inn Fire CANANDAIGUA, N.Y., March

29 (AP).—Three people are known to have died in an intense fire that destroyed the 117-year-old Canadaigua Inn early today. Seven persons were missing and

Obituaries

Sherman M. Fairchild, 74, **Inventor, Aviation Pioneer**

By Farnsworth Fowle

NEW YORK, March 29 (NYT). Sherman Mills Fairchild, 74, a restless inventor with the imagination and personal wealth to develop major industries from his ideas, died yesterday in Roosevelt Hospital here after a long illness. Mr. Fairchild was active to the end as chairman of Fairchild Camera and Equipment Co., which mainly manufactures semiconductor devices with a wide variety of applications. He also remained chairman of Fairchild Hiller Corp., of which Republic Aviation in Farmingdale, L. I., has been

a division for several years. Mr. Fairchild was a director of International Business Machines Corp., of which he was reputed to be the biggest single shareholder. His father, George W. Fairchild, a founder and first president of the company, left him stock worth \$2 million after

He studied engineering at Co-lumbia but never took a degree. He had been studying the problems of aerial photography, which were of great interest to the War Department in World War I.

In 1918 officials offered him \$7,000 to build a camera to their specifications; he met them at a cost of \$40,000. with his father making up the difference.

Mr. Fairchild was convinced that his aerial camera had a future. He established his own company in 1920, with his father's hacking, rather than starting a career with IBM. He began applying the camera to mapmaking and established his own aerial survey company in 1924. It, too. lost money for years before becoming a highly profitable under-

It was through the survey work that he branched out into aircraft manufacture, to make planes well suited to his mapmaking and charting. Characteristi-cally his first, in 1926, included two technological innovationsan enclosed cabin and folding wings. The next year's model had two more major innovations

-hydraulic brakes and landing

His success attracted backers, who planned to make Fairchild Aviation Corp. the "General Motors of aviation," but business reverses and incompatibility led to a breakup of this dream in 1931. For the rest of his career, Mr. Fairchild preferred industries in which his ultimate control was complete, with management of his own choosing.

Ernest F. Jessen

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 29 (AP) .- Ernest F. Jessen. 80, who came here 65 years ago as an Alaska pioneer and stayed to become publisher of one of the state's best known newspa-

Mr. Jessen left Seattle in 1905 and made his way by foot and dogsled to Fairbanks, following the lure of gold. He founded Jessen's Weekly in 1942 after 16 years as editor of the Seward Gateway. Before that he failed at mining in Nome and kingcrah fishing in Cordova.

Orlando Barera

EL PASO, Texas, March 29 (AP).-Orlando Barera, 64, music director and conductor of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra for the last 20 years, died of cancer at his home bere Friday.

Mr. Barera was born in Ferrara. Italy, and graduated from the Bologna Conservatory of Music. He also studied in Paris. Among his teachers were Georges Enesco and Arturo Toscanini.

Raymond Postgate

CANTERBURY, England, March 29 (UPI).-Raymond Postgate, 74, outspoken critic of British cuisine standards and founder of the internationally known "Good Food Guide" to Britain, died here today.

A newsman and civil servant, he founded the guide 21 years ago. He was the author of some 30 books, several of them on food and wines,

Sierra Leone Seizes Abortive Coup Head

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, March 29 (AP). - The Sierra Leone armed forces commander, Brig. John Bangurah, has been arrested for plotting the abortive coup attempt last Tuesday, it was officially announced today,

Arrested with him were six other army officers, including two majors. No charges have yet been preferred against them but army sources they will be court-mar-

Some 200 Guinean soldiers are now on Sierra Leone soil to help crush any opposition to the gov-ernment of Prime Minister Siaka

New Russian Edition Of Sholem Aleichem

MOSCOW, March 29 (NYT) .-A Moscow publishing house an-nounced plans today for publication of a new Russian edition of the collected works of Sbolem Alekchem, the classic Yiddish writer, in a printing of 100,000

This will be the second Russian-language edition of the sixvolume works of Sholem A elchem. A Ylddish-language edition of the collected works appeared before World War II

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m Abdines: 35 Avenue Georges V, Park 8, Tel. 72036.65 Reservations: 72030.65 and in all the travel agencies

The Geneva Company 2 Years Later

By Suzanne Massie

GENEVA. March 29.—Do look now. An interesting thing is happening on the banks of Lake Geneva at the Grand Théatre. In less than two years a new aod exciting ballet company has been developed here, one whose sights are set on becoming nothing less than the best ballet company in Western Europe.

Right now, there are only 30 permanent dancers, but what they lack in numbers, they make up in bounce and precision. Hardworking, young (average age, 21), half the company is Swiss. The rest come from France. New Zealand, South Africa, Austria. Hungary and the United States -there are six teenagers from the New York City Ballet.

This week, fresh from a highly successful guest appearance in Palermo, the Ballet of the Grand Theatre is presenting its fourth subscription program, a demaoding evening of four George Ba-lanchine ballets: 'Divertimento No. 15" (Mozart), "Episodes" (Webern), "Who Cares?" (Gersh-

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LA DEMEURE

win: and "Theme and Variations' (Tchaikovsky). George Balanchine was here himself to supervise the finishing touches.

He brought with him four leading members of the New York City Ballet: Patricla McBride, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, Karin voo Aroldingen and Marnee Morris. They were here to perform, for the first time in Europe, the captivating, lilting Gershwin work which Balanchine choreo-graphed last year for the New York company. Its title provo-catively asks "Who Cares?" From the warm reaction of the usually conservative Geneva audience, the answer seemed to he: Everybody-more and more.

In Two Years

Two years ago nobody much cared about Geneva as a hallet To he sure, the Grand Théatre had always had a ballet company of sorts, mostly given to overstuffed productions of the classics. George Balanchine agreed to help out, appointed Cuhan-Geneva-raised Alphonso Cata as ballet master and things rapidly began to change. Some dancers left-they couldn't keep up with the oew pace-hut it was hard to helleve, watching the fast, precise company that danced this week, that many of the dancers were the same. They are trim. They dance hard and look happy doing it. "Episodes," a difficult work danced to atooal music by Webern, suited their new crisp style especially well.

Catá says. "Good material develops good dancers." The Geneva company now has the largest Balanchine repertoire in Europe (12 ballets) and is dancing them with verve and authority. So far this year, they have performed in Berne and Lausanne and Palermo and have been

invited to dance in Iran, Athens, Genoa and Rome.

Balanchine's help has been invaluable. He has lent some of his best dancers for guest performances (Arthur Mitchell Patricia Neary, Kay Mazzo), made his hallets available at reasonshle cost, sent teachers and even young dancers from New York. Still, the Geneva company has very much its own European personality and is in the process developing its own style. This is due mainly to Alphonso Cata. Between the dazzling visits of Balanchine, the day-to-day responsibility for the company falls on his shoulders. Young (34), Cata is throughly professional and engaging modest. Whot is even more vital in his present position, straddled hetween the maestro and the city fathers of Geneva, he is diplomatic and patient. He gives dally classes, plans the programs, acts as impresario and copes with the ever-present problem of getting money in a city whose purse may he fat, but whose purse strings tend to he tight.

Nudity Next Conservative Geneva is not vet at all sure how moch it wants to spend oo this new phenomenon their midst. When Catá arrived, the company was running at a deficit. By cutting costs he has gotten it back into the hlack, yet it is difficult for him to convince the management that he needs costumes for new produc-"I told them," he says. "that the next step was nudity." He does not even have a secretary. Cata is intensely loyal to his

dancers and they have developed a team spirit. He has done his own choreography for eight operas aod four hallets including one ballet to the music of the Swiss composer Scheibler. 'But, these were all dictated by oecessity. he says, "I'm still just learning my craft."

Both he and Balanchine helieve that firm foundations are essential, Says Balanchine, "A ballet company can he good only if it has a repertoire. Europe does not understand this. There is great snobbism. People like to say I saw Nureyev' and then go off to dinner. This has nothing to do with a good dance company. I am always asked to do a 'creation'. This is not interest-



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GALERIE LAMBERT



Aniko Csiky, right, and Christl Siesz in the Stravinsky-Balanchine "Agon" at the Grand Théatre of Geneva.

is finished and people can say, 'I apart. "I have to keep my saw a Balanchine creation." I dancers dancing," he says, "if not, must have skilled and disciplined dancers. People love to build buildings, put a name on them and not think about what goes on inside. A theater must stand for something definite, culturally and spiritually. Here, the company must have a permanent repertoire which is good and has personal-

For Balanchine a strong company also means a well disciplined school which can feed it. Says Catá, "We want to create a school to which students can come from all over Europe."

Catá wants to huild a permanent audience, to include more nonsubscription evenings. The first ones, last fall, were packed. One of his problems has been the seasons were too far

Music in London.

By Henry Pleasants

misguided are the conven-

reflected while listening to

Juliette Greco Saturday night at

the Royal Festival Hall. The

talk is forever of the language of

music, when what really counts

Those who follow cootemporary

music criticism might easily con-

clude that music io France.

since the departure of Debussy

and Ravel, is in a had way. It

is not. The critics, as usual, have

been listening to the wrong music

A nation that can produce, in

the span of half a century, Edith

Piaf, Charles Trenet, Yves Mon-

Becaud, Jacques Brel aod Juliette Gréco can be thought of

as musically impoverished only

by those who overlook, or have

forgotten, music's roots in a

America, alone can boast of

a comparable musical prosperity.

Bessie Smith. Ethel Waters, Mildred Bailey. Billie Holiday,

Mahalia Jacksoo, Hank Williams,

Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee and

Ray Charles have mined the

music of American English just

as the fine singers of France have mined the music of cootemporary French. Ooe wonders

how much the French singers may owe to the example of

"New" Music

Schubert and Wolf, and a Renata Scotto sings Rossini and

Bellini, with the same affinity

and respect for the music of German and Italian that Ju-

liette Gréco hrings to the music

of French. But they siog older

music. Composers, today, no longer think of language as

music; and so the art of song,

in our time has passed to the

songwriter and the popular sin-

ger, often, and especially in France, united in the same per-

Of the American singers, Ju-

liette Gréco recalls Billie Holiday

most vividly. She can sing a tune, as Billie could, hut, like Billic, she finds more music in

the words than the composer did.

And so she bends the tune, or

forgets about it, becoming her

own composer as she explores and

exploits the capacity of language to give lyrical cloquence to

the sensations of the spirit and

is emphasized by her atage deport-

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This pre-eminence of language

the heart.

What is new io all this is not the principle, but the music. An Elisabeth Schwarzkopf sings

people's speech.

Joséphine Baker.

tand, Charles Aznavour, Gilbert

is the music of language.

LONDON, March 29,-"How

tional assumptions of music ap-preciation and music criticism."

they get bored, they get married, they have bables." In the fall he is adding a special children's program, and a purely experimental evening devoted to Swiss composers and choreographers.

About his role in the Geneva company, Balanchine says, "I can only give them examples of what I think is right." But of course, wherever he goes, there is his distinctive touch, the purity of line, shining brilliance that comes from absolute authority-plus a miraculous freshness that is genius. When asked, whet is a good dancer, Balanchine is fond of answering right back, "What is a good tennis player? One that wins." It looks as though the ballet in Geneva may be on the way to becoming a new groop of

The Eloquence of Juliette Gréco

FASHION -

Chanel's Kind of 'Ready-to-Wear'

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, March 29.—Chanel is branching out into "colifichets"-a polite, cautlous word used by Chanel's management to mean ready-to-wear.

The downstairs boutique of tha fashion house will be enlarged by the end of the year to include ties and sweaters as well as knit and leather suits. "But nothing made of fabric, not to rival the couture line," directrice Jacqueline Citroën said, somewhat nervously. The houtique, by the way, is still making a killing with Chanel perfumes, costume jewelry and the famous quilted, goldchained handbags.

The man in charge now is Gaston Berthelot, a Frenchman who atarted his career with the lata Christian Dior. In 1952, he mov-ed to the United States, where he designed the Dior-New York collection until last year. Mr. Berthelot, a calm. competentlooking man who has just turned 40, seems like the ideal choice hecause he combines couture and ready-to-wear experience. De-lighted to be back in Paris, he started work a week ago and explained the direction of Chanel's future.

"We'll never show ready-to-wear," he sald, "if you mean large mass-produced collections. What we'll have are a few items for our clients who might wish easier, less expensive clothes for traveling or for weekends. The boutique, he added, "should also attract their daughters."

Mr. Berthelot put his finger on the problem. With Chanel gone. the management must face the future. The customers who can and will pay \$1,400 for a suit are still around and Mrs. Citroen sald they have had a fontastic season: "Twice what we did last year and we have a problem deliveriog." But this success might mean two things. It might be that Chanel's originals. a miracle of technical perfection and simple design, will sell for-ever. But it might also mean Chanel's swan song aod a last-

The management, of course. cannot tell yet just what is in store. If the boutique goes well, it could offer a solution and establish a new, longer-range business. Offhand, there is no reason it should not succeed Chanel, who has been the most copied designer in the world. never took advantage of the salability of her designs. She was pleased and flattered hut ahe was never interested in follow-ing up her ideas. Her attitude that couture should remain at lofty heights.

Mr. Berthelot said that he will also design shoes. "I'm designing a new shoe which will go better with suits than the old ones." He was referring to the blacktipped, beige-silk pumps which also became Chanel's trademark and were worn throughout the col-

Four people who are said to

minute rush on the part of her fans to buy the last collection that Mademoisella designed herself. When Balanclaga announced that he was closing there was a similar rush of avid customera.

The management of course The two suits he showed med Sa

were unmistakably Chanel with the famous braided cardigan (a) is wrap-eround skirt and lots of the first state of the first sta chains. "But one is knit and than 10 to other leather," he hastened to explain. Asked how much the will sell for, he first said, Prom. \$100 to \$200." But after check. ing with the business department he took it back, saying it was toon early to give as accurate figure. The chances are that the Chanel boutique lina will remain a relatively exclusive proposition; and will never become as indus. trialized and widespread as their of other Paris fashion house

with ready-to-wear. However, the very fact that a Chanel suit, by leather or knit, will soon, be available for a tenth of wind the custom made original costs is another sure sign that contain the old sense is a dylar

'Company' Tops the List Of Broadway Tony Awards

NEW YORK, March 29 (UPI). voted to Harold Prince as pro--The Broadway theater's annual Tony awards for best play. and best musical were given last night to "Sleuth" by the British playwright Anthony Shaffer and "Company" by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth.

"Company" won the most silver medallions, getting six in various categories.

The revival of the 47-year-old musical, "No. No. Nanette," was second with four Tonys.

The awards covered the period from April 7, 1970, to March 15, 1971 and were presented at the Palace Theater.

Best actor and actress awards went to Brian Bedford of England for "The School for Wives" and Maureen Stapleton for "The Gingerbread Lady."

Best acting honors for musicals went to Hal Linden of "The Rothschilds" and Helen Gallagher of "No, No, Nanette."
The "Company" Tonys were

lagher, "No, No Nanette" score: in the supporting schees chorrespher and costume designer categories.
The English director Pete

Brook received a Tony for his

niversary of the Antoinette Pers.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

March 29, 1971



ducer and director, George Firstas librettist, Stephen Sondh as composer and litricist and Ross ris Aronson as scenic designer ...

Besides the award to Miss Cal.

production of Midsumme Night's Dream," with the Roya Shakespeare Company.

This year is the 25th an

ry Awards. At the presentation which was televised nationally Tonys were awarded in 19 cs tegories for contributions to the Broadway theater by actor: writers, composers, directors, pro-ducers, and designers. A com a mittee selected the nominee March 16 and the winners were determined by secret balloting a --some 450 persons associated with

1.28

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Gardiner Baird's widow and will go on display at the gallery

And since she wears a full-

length, black, sheath dress, with loog sleeves; since her hands are very white, and since she likes to work in a thin, white spotlight, the also suggests, from time to time, a moving picture silhouette of a minstrel performer, the black clothes and the blacked face merging into a hlack background, leaving only the white-gloved hands executing disembodied

those with which the Frenchman

is wont to illustrate and punc-tuate his speech. It's a bit man-

nered as she does it, and a hit

semaphoric, too, sometimes sug-

gesting a female directing traf-

It's too much of a good thing, perhaps; or would be in any other performer. One is remind-cd, again, of Billie Holiday. Asked if she didn't object to Louis Armstroog's "Uncle Tomming," Billie repiled: "Sure, Pops Toms,

hut he Toms with class." Juliette Gréco overdoes her gestures, and she may even overdo her romancing with words. But what is art, after all, but artful exaggeration? What matters is class. It is another word for style; and she has lt.

cestures.

By William Weaver

Boris Christoff.

Christoff has had a long, distinguished career, and it would he foolish to suggest that the years have not taken their toll of the voice. The top notes now sound slightly pinched; the majestic phrasing sometimes has to be adapted to less abundant breath supply. But all the old artistry and the authority are there, and

For that matter, the rest of the cast is not really up to Rossini'a stern demands. Gahriella Tucci, usually such a reliable and attractive singer, seemed uneasy in the role of Anaide; in the more ogile passages, there were some smudged notes. Her tenor, Aldo Bottion, was also unhappy with the florid pages of his part; his effort to master the role was con-siderable, and unfortunately quite evident. Mezzo-soprano Bianea Maria Casoni had some winning moments, though her high notes were occasionally shrill

But "Mose" is, for long

rose to the occasion. The production was borrowed from the Teatro San Carlo to Naples. Giulio Coltellacci's sets were massive, but simple; his costumes ranged from tinsel to drah. Sandro Bolchi's staging was nonexistent, except for the famous scene of the parting of the Red Sea in the last act. The engulfing of the Egyptian soldiers really worked, and won a round

of eothusiastic applause. Though hy no means a perfect evening, this "Moses in Egypt" was welcome: An opportunity to hear, well-conducted, a Rossini

Van der Weyden Work LONDON, March 29 (UPI),-Britain's National Gallery has purchased for "very substantially less than 2500,000" a painting by Flemish master Rogier Van der Weyden (1399-1464) probably depicting St. Ivo, the gallery has announced.

It was purchased from tha estate of Sir James Hosier

15 years' experience, corporate background, PhD Economics, impressive scholastio record. (28) GALERIE 3 + 2 5 Rue Viscont 1601 - 633-60-85 PANTASTIC, SURREALISTIC, EROTIC. fluent French, German, seeks corporate or law firm position in Europe or U.S. 156) Gal. de VARENNE, 61 Rue de Va-renne-7e, Sonia Oriannay (1923-1920). GALERIE LUCIE WEILL Box D-2,466, Herald, Paris, 6 Rue Bonaparte (Se) = 033-71-95 MAX ERNST htthographs tr. March \$1.



ment. She stands stockstill hefore the microphone, moving only her arms and hands: and even these gestures are merely choreographic extension of

Christoff Sings Rossini's 'Moses' at Rome Opera

ROME. March 29.—Rossini's toletti, was the ideal choice for this assignment. From the first, of a rarity in opera-house calendars, even in Italy. Usually, when they are performed, it means a special occasion: The presence of Joan Sutherland, for example, if "Semiramide" is to be mounted or the Italian debut of Beverly Sills, which took place two seasons ago at La Scala, with Rossini's "The Siege of Corinth." A staging of "Mose in Egitto" requires, first of all, an impressive bass, and for the current production at the Rome Opera there is

Christoff's white-bearded, Michel-angelesqua patriarch dominates the evening.

stretches, a choral-or, indeed, an orchestral-work; and Rome's permanent cooductor, Bruno Bar-

National Gallery Buys

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SMLC. FUNDS: hushed hars of the prelude, it was clear that Bartoletti had a compelling, total view of the score. The pace was generally — (dl Barbor Fund

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FIRST INVESTORS; stately, even solemn; the countless, sometimes surprising orchestral details were revealed, without being wreoched from their context. Nothing was overemphasized, but the rich chiaroscuro it) Suer Amer. Risk Capital
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— Unnon Hank Switz: of the music was splendidly re-produced. Both the orchestra and the chorus of the Rome Opera DNION BANE SWIZZ:

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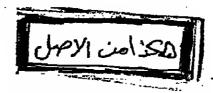
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In Europe Seen Sagging

UN Also Foresees Slowdown in Trade

GENEVA, March 28 (AP) -4 Dailed Nations survey published live a today forecast that economic hance growth rates in Western Imope change growth rates in 1871 for the second ncing consecutive year, with increased the private consumption carrying technical of the rather modest expansion.

The UN Economic Commission

The UN Remomic Commission of the Commission of the Carade growth also is likely to be the Carade growth also is likely to the Carade growth also is likely to alacken, although West European to be special would benefit from ecoof States and other favorable fac-

> Western Europe's average gross national product growth in 1971 was expected to be 3.8 percent,

was expected to be 3.8 percent, compared with 4.7 percent last year and 6 percent in 1969.

"In nearly all countries, the main impetus to expansion in volume of private consumption while the growth of investment is generally expected to stacken. ind the specially for machinery and

especially for manager added.

See vehicles, the survey added.

See like the survey added.

See like the survey added.

See like the survey added. ason as a cent were predicted for both West the same European experts, up 10.1 percent in 1970, and imports, up 12.8 per-

ther are The survey estimated that West peen nations would grow about receive 6 percent in 1971 following a 4

Dream The survey noted that inflapears tionary pressure in Western Eu-72 cope was stronger last year than " at any time since the Korean War

72 24 On the average, wholesale prices of manufactured goods rose by 5.9 percent in 1970 against 4 peris cent in 1969. But the steepness open in the rise of this price indicator are was attributed largely to particularly fast increases (as much as Britain, Norway and Sweden. "Pay increases in 1970 rose

more than in any other year during the past 18 years in eight industrial countries out of 13and in most of the other countries 1968 and 1969-bad seen rec-FUNDS ord pay increases," the survey

Rolls Report: No News Yet

LONDON, March 29.-Defensesecretary Lord Carrington and attorney general Sir Feter Rawlingen today reported to the British cabinet on their talks in Washington on the future of the Robs-Royce RB-211 engine. No statement was issued.

Discussions among U.S. govern-ment and corporate officials and the British continued today as speculation mounted that some sort of decision was imminent. From the United States, word was that emphasis has shifted to. the price of the Rolls engine, and away from British requests for assurances of U.S. government support for the whole Lockheed Iristar program.

In New York, heavy over-thecounter trading in Rolls shares s expected to decline next week. filer the London market close on Wednesday, the Rolls receiver will no longer accept registra-

In London, Rolls shares were raded at 12 pence (29 U.S. cents). sch today in the final buyingion conducted by the Lonion Stock Exchange to enable converting of short positions.

Since Rolls went into receiver-sinp on Feb. 4, over 20 million theres have been transferred to U.S. ownership via ADRs. About 5 million shares were held in the United States previously. Thus over one third of the company's 63 million shares outstanding are now in U.S. hands.

Teijin Profits Rise 22 Percent in Year

TOKYO, March 25 (AP-DJ) — Consolidated net prefit of Teijin Ltd. rose 22 percent to the equiv-alent of \$32.1 million, or 5.6 cents a share, in the year ended Sept. 30, 1970, from \$263 infilion, or 4.6 cents per share, the previous year. Consolidated sales rose 14.6 perent to \$586 million from \$511.4 million in 1968-69, the synthetic fiber and textile concern noted.



Growth Rates 'Insider' Penn Central Trading Hit

By Robert J. Samuelson WARRINGTON, March 29 (WP) -Chase Manhattan Bank may have benefited from "in-side" information in selling 436. 600 shares of Penn Central stock before the railroad went bankrupt last year, a House commit-tee staff report-said yesterday. After the bankrupty, the valne of Penn Central stock was nearly cut in half to \$6.50 a share. The stock reached a high of \$86.50 for 1968

Sunday's report, issued by the

House Banking and Currency Committee staff, covered nine major financial institutions that sold 1.8 million shares of the railroad's stock in the two and a half months preceding the

Pederal securities laws prohibit investors closely connected with firm—such as its executives, its bankers or its investment bankers from using confidential company information for their

The staff investigation concen-

· These copper users in many

cases are building larger in-

ventories than normal against

the possibility of a strike next

summer, when existing three-year

There are scattered indica-

tions of recovery in some of cop-per's important markets, includ-

ing the automotive and construc-

• The unrest and uncertainty

in Peru and Chile, the two na-

tions that supply most U.S. cop-

per imports might be indicating to some buyers the long-term pos-

company president Cesare Merza

Mr. Merzagora resigned in pro-

test against what was termed a

shift in power in favor of the

state holding companies.

gora last October.

labor contracts expire.

tion industries.

sibility of shortages.

U.S. Copper

Cents per pound

Producer Price

'Massively Deceptive' Lobbying Effort Seen on Behalf of U.S. Rails

begin a "massively deceptive" lobbying effort to obtain congressional approval of a ten-year, 536 billion subsidy, Sen. Lee Metcalf, D., Mont., told the Senate today.

Sen. Metcalf said that ASTRO—America's Sound Transportation Review Organization—will seek tax credit, tax exemption,

WASHINGTON, March 29.-U.S. railroads are about to

rapid tax writeoffs, loan guarantees, low-interest loans, authority for automatic rate increases and more freedom to abandon He said ASTRO will cite nationalization as the probable

alternative if Congress does not approve the aid and will tell Congress this will cost \$60 billion—a figure, be charged that came from a paper done by two Harvard business students and is far too high. Spokesmen for the Association of American Railroads im-

mediately replied that the \$36 billion was only an estimate of money needed for capital investments during the next 11 years. Federal funds would amount to \$7.2 billion, the AAR said. He identified former Sen. George Smathers, D., Fla., and former astronaut Wally Schirra as among the "main ASTRO

Set of Copper Price Rises Kicked Off by Phelps Dodge

NEW YORK, March 29 (NYT). -Phelps Dodge, the secondlargest producer of U.S. primary copper is raising the basic price of the metal by 4.7 percent, effective today, to 53.375 cents a

Thus, the trend of the American producer price—that, for copper mined in the United States-changed direction for the second time in less than a year. Anaconda, Inspiration Copper and General Cable announced price hikes today that would bring them in line with the new

levels set by Phelps Dodge, There

was no immediate word from the industry giant, Kennecott. The higher price for U.S. cop-per was not unexpected because copper quotations on commodity futures markets and the London Metal Exchange—which plunged as low as 44 cents a pound earlier this year—had lately recovered, to between 53 cents and 55 cents

a pound. Today, reacting to the weekend news of the Phelps Dodge hike, the London quote jumped 3 percent to the equivalent of 56.3 cents a pound. .

Copper executives said the principal reason for the increase was undoubtedly the upward trend of world demand and prices. This trend was attributed to several factors:

Many copper users, seeking to show healthy cash balances in their financial statements at the end of 1970, postponed purchases until the beginning of 1971.

40 40 40 V Og Og la to Montecatini-Edison Vice-President,

ENI Executive, Offers Resignation MILAN, March 29 (Reuters). -Montecatini - Edison, Western Europe's third largest chemical group, said today that Raffaele Girotti, vice-president of tha company in charge of the chemical division, has offered his res-

Mr. Girotti is also vice-president of Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), which is a major shareholder and, along with Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI), represents the public interests in the Montedison control syndicate.

No Change Seen Sources close to ENI said the resignation of Mr. Girotti does not represent any lessening of ENI's interest in the company. There was no immediate indication as to whether Mr. Gi-

rotti's resignation is related to the conflict between the public and private interests that share in Montedison, a conflict that erupted into the resignation of

Trade Deficit Shrinks in Italy

ROME, March 29 (Reuters). Tialy's trade deficit dropped to 61 billion lire (\$97.6 million) in February from 87 billion in February, 1970, and 110 billion in January, according to provisional figures from the Central Statistical Institute (CSI).

Exports rose 27.5 percent to 734 billion lire (\$572 million), while imports rose 20 percent to 795 billion lire (\$563 million). The CSI also reported today that the Italian industrial production index (1966 equals 100) fell to 127.6 last month from 129.6 in Pebruary last year.

Belgian Prices Rising BRUSSELS, March 29 (AP-DJ).—The Belgian consumer price index rose 0.49 point this month to 117.23.

trated largely on Chase, which sold most of its stock in late May, about three weeks before the railroad filed for reorganization. It was during this period that Penn Central executives discussed with banking and government officials the possibility of federal guarantees for new

loans to the railroad. Only in early June was there a public announcement of these Chase was a major Penn Cen-

tral creditor, to the tune of \$50 million at the time of the bankruptcy, and the staff report implies that the bank's trust deearly information about the railroad's desperate condition from the bank's loan department. Denial Issued

Chase categorically denied that its Penn Central sales resulted

from "inside" information.
"The bank has long had an absolute policy against any flow or incidental communication of in-side information," Chase said in its statement. It then listed a long sequence of "public" events that the bank said influenced its decision to sell the stock. These in-

• Penn Central's first-quarter statement, issued April 22, showing that the railroad lost \$62.7

 Release of a detailed financial analysis by the railroad on April 27 that "revealed the need for substantial additional financ-

· "A change in the market recommendation of a [unnamed] brokerage firm which had previously strongly recommended the purchase of Penn Central stock."

Patman Criticizes

In a letter accompanying the staff report, Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee strongly criticized the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Nixon administration, and the financial press for not divulging the seriousness of the Penn Central's financial position to the general public.

Those who bought Penn Central stock early in 1970 and have since seen its value plummet "can rightfully feel that they were victims of a massive shell game [ruse] carried on by financial en-tities in a position to know the innermost financial secrets of the Penn Central organization," Rep. Patman wrote.

He added that "this report will be transmitted to the appropriate federal and state agencies." IDS Cited

Aside from Chase, the report sified Services, which manages six major mutual funds with combined assets of more than \$6 billion. IDS is effectively controlled by Alleghany Corp. Until March, 1970, Fred M. Kirby, chairman of IDS and of Alleghany, also served on the Pen Central board.

During late May, according to the staff report, Alleghany, IDS, and a mutual fund managed by TDS sold 489,000 shares of stock. Other financial institutions (and their Penn Central stock sales between May 1 and June

21) included: Morgan Guaranty Trust, New York, 369,375.

 Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust, Chicago,

 Provident National Bank. Philadelphia, 42,233. • Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles, 23,317.

• United States Trust, New

PACIFIC SEABOARD FUND N.V.



ANNUAL REPORT

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Report of the Corporation for the year ended 3 at December, 1970, may be obtained from any of the Paying Agents listed below.

Intimis Management Company N.V.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company
6 Lombard Street, Bockenheimer Landstrasse 51-53
London EC3P 3DX. Frankfurt/Main. N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited
Rothschild House, Whitgift Centre,
Croydon, CR9 3PX, Surrey, England.

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bes
3 rue des Colonies,
Paris 2c.

Brussels.

M. M. Warburg-Brinckmann Wirtz & Co. Postfach 744, Ferdinandstrasse 75, 2000 Hamburg 1. Pierson, Heldring & Pierson Herengracht 214, Amsterdam. Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duché de Laxem 1 Place de la Gare, Luxembourg.

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Information office: Financière UST, S.A. 7 Avenue Krieg, 1208 Geneva, Switzerland Tel. (022) 47 74 44 Telex 22-377

Guy de Rothschild

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Gny de Rothschild has been appointed chairman of Sté. Le Nickel replacing Louis Devaux, Villemejane takes over from Mr. Rothschild as chairman of Le Nickel affiliate Sté. Penarroya.

Fred R. Sidon has been named director, international development, and Brussels-based European coordinator of operations for Kepner - Tregoe, management training specialists with office in Britain, Germany and France.

U.S. Camera Publishing Corp. has announced William A. Krauss's appointment as Paris editor of its new publication Travel & Leisure.

Bethlehem Confirms Chilean Sale

Bethlehem Steel Corp, has confirmed the sale of its iron mines in Chile to the Chilean

government, but it refused comment on the sale

price, reported to be about \$30 million. Chile has

also increased its interest in a radio and television-making subsidiary of RCA Corp. to 51 from

33.5 percent, the government announced. No

financial details were revealed. The subject of

the continuing takeovers, starting with U.S. copper interests, was touched upon over the weekend by U.S. Secretary of State William

Rogers, who said the moves have "raised fears

that any compensation provided would be inade-

C. Itoh and Co. a Japanese trading company

and state-owned Hungarotex Co. have agreed in

principle to build a knitwear factory in Budapest.

The factory would be owned by the Hungarian

firm. The plant, including machinery, would be

supplied by C. Itoh against repayment from

Unitika Ltd., of Japan, says it plans to estab-

lish a joint glass fiber firm in Kyoto with United

Merchants and Manufacturers Inc. (UMM) of

New York, subject to Japanese government ap-

proval. The new firm, to be known as Unitika

UMM Ltd., will be owned initially 65 percent by

Unitika and 35 percent by UMM. but the U.S.

firm is entitled to increase its ownership to 49

percent, the officials said. The new firm will

U.S.-Japan Glass Fiber Unit Set

Japan-Hungary Knitwear Plan

annual report.

Mr. Leslie said the after-tax lion the year before.

Traders Waiting for a Sign

N.Y. Prices Drift, Trading Volume Shrinks slipped 1 1.2 to 356 1/2 and Avon

NEW YORK, March 29.—Prices on the New York stock exchange drifted throughout the session today and closed little changed as volume fell to 13.65 million shares from Friday's moderate 15.56 million.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed unchanged at 903.35, with the other Dow averagestransportation, utilities, and 65 stocks—showing only token changes, Advances and declines for the entire NYSE list were just about even, with some bias on the upside.

Brokers said many investors were inactive and traders were apparently waiting for signs that the market had completed its downward readjustment. Technically, they said, the market ap-

Bache Brokerage Firm Moves into the Black

NEW YORK, March 29 (Reuters).—Bache and Co. is "now operating profitably," John E. Leslie, chairman, said in the

For the last six months of the fiscal year ended Jan. 31. Bache had pre-tax profits of \$3.37 million, compared with an operating loss of \$9.82 million in the first

loss for the entire year was cut to \$2.45 million from \$4.95 mil-

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

peared to be operating from a But, noting some accelerated selling near the close, which pushed the Exchange tape one minute late, one analyst said. The market appears to be correcting

again. Late in the afternoon, the Joint Economic Committee recommended greater fiscal stimulus for the economy. Additionally, President Nixon announced a system of constraints to stabilize wages and

prices in the construction industry. Union Corp. topped the active list and gained 1 5/8 to 13 3/4. The advance was attributed to the company's work toward develop-

ment of a soft contact lens. Bausch and Lomb was active and scored a 4 3/4-point gain to 893/4 after being ahead as much as 7 3/4 during the day. Bausch is the only company thus far to gain U.S. government approval

for a soft contact lens. Boeing was actively traded and down 1 1/8 at 19 1/2 apparently continuing to react to the recent-

ly defeated supersonic transport project Abbott Laboratories, which has declined somewhat since suspension of the company's intravenous product sales, attracted bargain hunters and gained 1 1 4 to 74. A new round of copper price

boosts helped Phelps Dodge, up 1 7.8 to 44 3 8; Newmont, up 1 1.8 to 34 1/8; Anaconda, ahead 5.8 to 21 7/8 and Inspiration, ahead two points to 47 1/4. In the glamour group, IBM

make up to 600 tons of glass fiber and related

products monthly and sell them in Japan and

Chrysler (U.K.) Ltd. says it is considering the possibility of importing some electrical components from Japan as part of its policy of seeking materials sources outside Britain. However, the

company denied press reports that this is related

to Chrysler Corp.'s plans to take a 35 percent holding in Mitsubishi Motor Corp.

Machine tool orders in February rose more

than 9 percent above the January rate, but re-mained far below the year-ago level. The Na-

tional Machine Tool Builders Association said

February new orders totaled \$59.3 million, up

from \$54.2 million in January but well under the \$95 million rate reported for February, 1970.

Domestic bookings totaled \$48.7 million, up from

\$42 million in January while foreign orders declined to \$10.5 million from \$11 million.

Japanese labor productivity in 1970 rose 13.9

percent from 1969, marking the fifth consecutive

increase of more than 10 percent, the Japan

Productivity Center reported. The rate was

below the 17.6 percent nominal wage growth from 1969 to 1970, announced earlier by the

Labor Ministry. Officials said productivity con-

tinued on a high level in the January-September

period in 1970, but turned downward for the

Japanese Productivity Growing

Machine Tool Orders Rise in U.S.

U.K. Chrysler May Shop in Japan

A Ford spokesman declined to indicate the cost of the recall, but said warmer climates "might

be an aggravating factor as the reports seem to be concentrated in Florida, California, or along the Gulf Coast," The recall follows the October callback of 26,000 Pinto models for inspection and possible modification of the accelerator sys-

Page 7

Products was down 7/8 at 95 1/8,

but Xerox rose I 1/4 at 104 1/8

On the American Stock Ex-

change, the index closed up 0.01

at 26.03, but advances trailed

declines by a four-to-three margin. Volume was just over 4

Unexcelled topped the active

Despite a report of higher profits, Puritan Fashion eased

list and gained 5/8 to 9 1/8.

Ford Recalls

All Its Pintos

DEARBORN, Michigan, March 29 (AP-DJ).—Ford Motor said

today it will recall about 204,000

of its 1971 Pinto models, or all

those produced through March

19, for modification to prevent

The company said its investiga-

tion of 90 to 100 reported cases

disclosed the possibility of fires

starting existed because tho vapors in the air cleaner could

be ignited by a backfire through

Ford said most cases occurred

when cars were started after

million shares.

possible fires.

the carburetor.

having been parked.

and Polaroid was up 3.8 at

tem. The Pinto, a recent entry, is Ford's answer to the small foreign cars that have made significant inroads in the U.S.

Company Reports

Fear Revenue (millions), 306.45 299.38 Profits (millions) . 15.58 15.49 Per Share Hart Schaffner Marx

First Quarter 1971 1978 Revenue (millions), 97.66 103.45 Profits (millions) . . Per Share J. J. Newberry

Revenue (millions) , 3.73 2.69 Revenue (millions), 414,56 395,16

Profits (millions) .. 3.03 1.37 Per Sbare National Industries

Revenne (millions), 377.91 298.55 Profits (millions) .. a4.38 84.38 4.36 0.41 0.56 Per Share 0.41 0.56
a-Pigures do not reflect extraordinary items resulting in a net loss of \$17.02

All of these Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

400,000 Shares

remainder of the year.

Virginia Electric and Power Company

\$7.45 Dividend Preferred Stock (Cumulative, \$100 Par Value)

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Drexel Firestone

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Salomon Brothers Smith, Barney & Co. Wertheim & Co. White, Weld & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Dean Witter & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co.

Dominick & Dominick.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

duPont Glore Forgan

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Bache & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. Clark, Dodge & Co.

A. G. Becker & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons

Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

W. E. Hutton & Co. Johnston, Lemon & Co. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. F. S. Moseley & Co.

Reynolds & Co. R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Spencer Trask & Co.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day

Shields & Company

G. H. Walker & Co.

F. S. Smithers & Co., Inc.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Wheat & Co., Inc.

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-- 1971 — Slocks and Sis. 1971 — Slocks and High Low Chy. in S 100s. First, High Low Last. Chige

В

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Friday, March 26, 1971.

503 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

Ask: 7 1/2

LIVE HDGS

- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Last. Chiga

Market Summary

U.S. Commodity Prices NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, March 29.-Cash prices in primary markets as regis-tered today in New York were: Wool, new; July 86.5 b, Oct. 69.2 b, March 72 72.5 b, Wool tops: No sales. Cocoa: May 23.70, July 23.87, Sept. 24.07, Dec. 24.59, March '72 25.07. Copper: May 56.20, July 56.55, Sept. 56.88, Oct. 56.65, Dec. 56.20, Jen. "72 56.10, March "72 56.00. Orange luice (frozen concentrated: May 47.05, July 48.80, Sept. 48.00, Nov. 48.10, Jan. 72 48.10, March 72 46.00 b. May 72 48.20 b. July 72 48.25 b. Potatoes: April 2.88, May 327, Nov 2.60, May '72 2.92 Silver: April 169,70, May 170,90, July 172,00, Sept. 175,20, Dec. 176,69, Jan. 72 179,70, March 72 181,80, May 72 163,90, July 72 186,00. COMMODITY Indiess loody's index ibase 100

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22, rue de l'Athénée 1211, Geneva 12 Telephone: (022) 47.68.22 Telex: 27474

SHIELDS & COMPANY

MEMBERS NEW YDRK STOCK EXCHANGE

44 Woll Street, New York, N.Y. 10005/785-2400

We are pleased to announce that

EXECUTE: Exercise the second of the contract of the second of the second

GERARD C. JAKOB

hes been elected Director

of our Swiss subsidiary

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Grant WT
Pfizer
Bunk Ramo
Chrysler
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Volume all 13% 51.74 54.74 54.74 54.74 67.74 67.74 61 37.74 61 37.74 61 37.74 25.74 25.74 CRICAGO FUTGRES + 54 + 54 + 2 Volume, all stocks: 12.650,000 shares. Volume, 15 stocks: 2,979,500 shares. Ratio, 15 stocks: 21.86 percent. Arterage price, 15 stocks: 256.10. New 1971 highs: 114: lows: 7. 14.8 1.43% 1.47% 1.43 1.48% 1.47% 1.50% 1.42% 1.47% 1.50 1.47 1.47% 1.49% 1.43% 1.49 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% 1.46 1.50% 1.50% 1.43% 1.43% 1.50% Most Actives-American 1.84.00 1.84.90 1.83.60 1.84.10 1.84.20 1.86.90 1.57.00 1.85.90 1.86.50 1.86.50 1...14.92 stock sales Dow Jones Averages Standard & Poor's Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y

New Highs and Lows

NEW

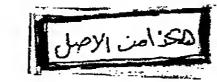
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March 24, 1971



New York Stock Exchange Trading

- 1977 - Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low, Div. in S 1886. First, High Low Last. Chigo

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This announcement appears for purposes of record and is not an offer of recurities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy recurities.

\$150,000,000

Amerada Hess Corporation

63/4% Subordinated Debentures Due 1996

with

Warrants to Purchase 900,000 Shares of Capital Stock of The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company

Offered in Units each consisting of one Debenture in the principal amount of \$1,000 : Warrants to purchase six shares of Capital Stack of The Louisiana Land and Explorat Campany. The Warrants will be exercisable after June 25, 2972 at a price of \$51 share (cabject to adjustment) to and including June 15, 1976 when the Warrants cap

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Loeb. Rhoades & Co. The First Boston Corporation

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Dean Witter & Co.

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Salomon Brothers

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Bache & Co.

Swiss American Corporation



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Stook Exchange

Americ	an Stock Exchange	Trading	,
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The Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation

Incorporated in Hong Kong with Limited Liability

Highlights from The Chairman's Statement for the year 1970

Mr. J. A. H. Saunders, Chairman, speaking to shareholders on 26 March 1971 reported that 1970 had been a most satisfactory year for the Hongkong Bank.

Net profit increased by over 26 per cent to £7,850,000.

A final dividend slightly larger than forecast is proposed and will give a total distribution for 1970 of 35 new pence per share.

A free scrip issue of one new share for ten is also proposed. This follows the scrip issue of one for ten for 1968 and of one for one for 1969. Since 1967 net profit earned has increased by over 80 per cent and distribution to share holders by over 40 per cent.

Group Deposits rose during 1970 by over 20 per cent and assets exceeded £1,800,000,000.

Mercantile Bank surpassed its record profit of the previous year by nearly one fifth.

The British Bank of the Middle East expanded its resources satisfactorily despite continued uncertainties in its main area of operations, but net profit was slightly lower owing to reduced interest margins and exchange revenues.

Hang Seng Bank Ltd. increased its dividend by one third.

In California our subsidiary, now entitled The Hongkong Bank of California, has expanded its operations in Southern California by acquiring the net assets and branches of a local bank.

In Australia both Hongkong Finance In South East Asia there was a satis-Ltd. and Mercantile Credits Ltd. have improved earnings despite more difficult conditions.

In Canada British Acceptance Corporation has extended its operations to Edmonton, Alberta.

In Hong Kong, where trade and business again showed a steady improvement, the Group now has 83 branches and will open further branches in 1971.

The Bank has provided finance to permit a large expansion of the Hong Kong shipping fleet and has itself taken a 40 per cent share in World Maritime Babamas Ltd.

In India profits earned were slightly higher but business conditions remained disappointing.

factory increase in profits, particularly in Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore.

1970

The Bank has offices or subsidiaries in: London, Hamburg, Paris, Geneva, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sydney and Vancouver and across Asia and North

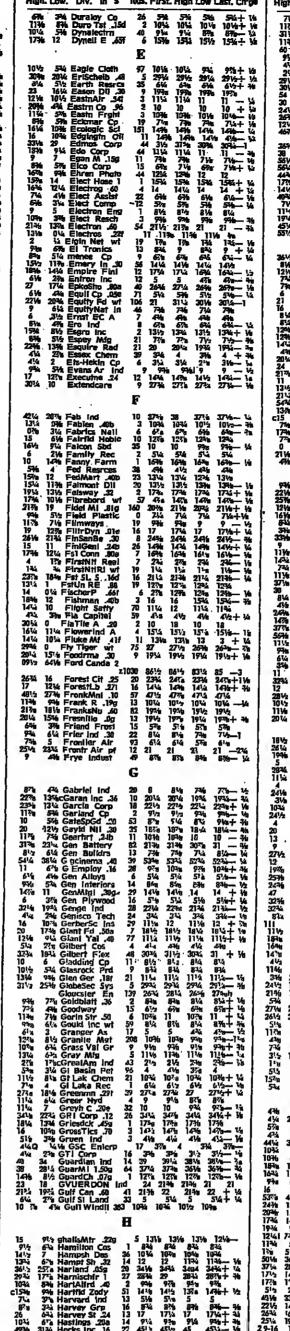
Amongst the Bank's subsidiaries are: Mercantile Bank, The British Bank of the Middle East, Hang Seng Bank in Hong Kong, The Hongkong Bank of California, Hongkong Finance of Sydney, and British Acceptance Corporation of Vancouver.

The Bank also has interests in: International Commercial Bank, London; Exporters' Refinance Corporation, London; and Mercantile Credits, Sydney.

1969 The Hongkong Bank Group 1968

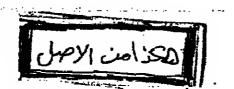
Issued Share Capital £ 12,000,000 £ 13,200,000 £ 26,300,000 27,300,000 Reserve Fund 22,600,000 24,800,000 **Undistributed Profit** 2,200,000 2,700,000 4,400,000 915,800,000 1,091,100,000 1,340,000,000 Deposits -803,000,000 535,200,000 682,900,000 Advances 7,500,000 7,600,000 11,300,000 Bank Premises 7,200,000 9,600,000 11,000,000 Net Profit £1,258,700,000 £1,485,100,000 £1,808,000,000 Total Assets

Those interested in developments in Asia during the year and in the Bank's operations throughout the world may obtain copies of the full text of the Chairman's International Survey and Statement and of the report and accounts of the Bank and of other members of the Group on request to the Head Office of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, or from the London offices at 9 Gracechurch Street, EC3 and 123 Pall Mall, SW1.



This is to announce that on March 25, 1971 The First Boston Corporation became a member of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.





American Stock Exchange Trading - 1971 - Stocks and Sts. Net High. Low, Div. In & 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'go - 1971 - Stocks and - Sts. Net - 1971 - Stocks and - 1 204+ 3 534 534+ 3 224+ 4 1034- 9 204+ 4 1034- 9 124- 9 13- 9 13- 9 14- 9 15- 4 24- 9 15- 14 24- 9 14- 512 572 516 574+ 96 1512 1574 1472 1574 576 576 570 570 Toronto Stocks 200 High Bel 3.15 3.15 3.15 500 Hotting 20.00 38.75 39.00 INDUSTRIALS Closing prices on March 29, 1971 Mutual Funds | Closing parces on March 20, | Bid | Closing parces on Dead Group | Closing parces on Dead Group | Closing parces | Cl

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March 26, 1971

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September I. March 1. speculating Convertible into Common Stock t the Company on or before larch 1, 1931, at a conversion price t \$10.00 per shere. in stamps | Eansal El P... | 754 | Talaho Morine 217 | Reo Gosp | 214 | Talaho Morine 217 | Talaho Morine 217 | Talaho Morine 217 | Talaho Morine 218 | Talaho Marine 218 | Talaho Marine 218 | Talaho Marine 218 | Talaho Morine 218 | Tala Zurich PRICE: 100 0/0 are you? PLUS ACCRUED INTEREST Copies of the Prospectus may be bisined from backs and other in-Ututions with which the Company The Yame Line Convertible European Gold Markets CURAÇÃO INTERNATIONAL TROST COMPANY Stryey Scottish Life House Leeds 1. England Tel: 0532-24930/25083 Telex: 557297 Cables: Invest. Leeds | Open Close Change | 18.80 | 38.71 | -- d.11 | 20.10 | 11.5 | 1101... | 29.09 | 38.96 | -- 8.21 | This is not no offer to sell for a solicitation to boy the Company's Bonds to any country where such offer or solicitation is illegal. Eaux Vives

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BLONDIE



BUT HERB, YOU OWE ME TEN DOLLARS! YOU, COOM-DAG WELL, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL, GIVE ME BACK 目 GEE. THE FIVE AND HE CHRIAINLY IS TOUCHY!

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

vealing the ugly trump division,

but South was undisturbed. He

led a diamond from dummy and

East was forced to ruff with the

eight. South overruffed with the

jack and ruffed his last club

When East overruffed with the

nine he was forced to lead from

his ten-five into South's meen-

seven at the 12th trick Notice

that if East had held the heart

six instead of the five he would

have had an additional trump

NORTH .

4 83 ♥ AK62

A 10953

SOUTH (D)

A AQ5 ♥ QJ74 ♦ 82

4 KJ53

Neither side was vulnerable.

West led the diamond king.

North

3 g

Pass

EAST

🚣 AQ

↑ J1094 ♥ 109853

East

Pass

Pass

trick to make at the finish.

with the heart six.

WEST

♠ K762

♦ KQJ6

The bldding:

Pass

Pass

Pass

South

Small spot cards occasionally have highly significant roles to play. Looking at the diagramed deal, one would not suppose that North's heart six was the crucial card. The five would not have been high enough, as the play

The first three bids were obvious ones, but the precise meaning of the jump to three hearts is not clear. In this case the bid was forcing, so South had no option but to go to game. West led the diamond king and

South won with the ace in dummy. He led a diamond to his eight and West won with the queen, concealing the jack.

At this point West went astray by shifting to spades. South took full advantage of the opportunity offered to him. He captured the spade nine with the queen, cashed the spade ace, and ruffed his remaining spade with the heart deuce in dummy. The chib seven was led. East put up the ace and rid himself of the lead by playing the queen. After win-ning with the king, South was on lead in this position: NORTH

O AK6 0 1095 WEST EAST ↑ J 0 109853 SOUTH **ღ** QJ74 **∔**∕35

Needing five of the remaining six tricks, South ruffed a club in the dummy. To avert a possible overruff he played the heart king, and congratulated himself on his caution when East discarded the spade jack.

HOME-MADE PEANUT BUTTER TASTES PUNNY!

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

O MANAGEMENT

GURPE

YULST

BLOORE

RAJAUG

MIBILE - that scrambled word game

THIS GAVE A BRILLIANT

SHOW IN WARSAW

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon,

Jambles: TOPAZ SHOWY AROUSE LAWYER ers Why the Turkish bath workers went on Atrice-IT WAS A SWEAT SHOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

Felletins



BOOKS.

THE BUSHWHACKED PIANO By Thomas McGuane. Simon & Schuster. 220 pp. \$5.95. Reviewed by Robert F. Jones

MADNESS, it has been maintained, is a fit subject only for the pathologist. But in a society where madness often seems to be the norm, where culture and counterculture vie with one another to produce the maximum absurdity, the novelist himself a bit of a madman by tradition-becomes the pathologist. Ken Kesey, for example, handled the dual role brilliantly until lysergic acid pushed him over the brink: The pathologist became the disease. One who flew over the cuckoo's nest and kept right on flying is Thomas

His first novel, "The Sporting Club," was set in Hemingway country—the dark woods and white water of Michigan-but its delirious humor was pure Marx Brothers. At McGuane's touch, the somber Hemingway code of grace under pressure exploded like an overheated Coke buttle under a fusiliade of wax bullets and prankish exhibitionism. What gave "The Sporting Club" its mad panache was the author's impious attitude toward beavy traditions—hunting, fly fishing, the code duello, competition. By maintaining their outdated rec-titude in the face of insanely improbable developments, the characters themselves appeared

Unfortunately, everything in

"The Bushwhacked Piano"-happenings and happenees alike—is insanely improbable, and thus the book fails. McGuane's protagonist, Nicholas Payne, is a certifiable lunatic. As a kid growing up in the self-important suburbs of Detroit, he sees the world as it isn't. He snipes a neighbor's piano from ambush with his .22 rifle and is dragged into his victim's presence to witness the damage he has done: The child would remember the great wing of the lid over his head, the darkness, the cut wires curling upon themselves, the smell of spice and the sudden idea that the plane had been sailed full of spice from the Indies. free of the bullet holes that would have sent it to the bottom. resonant with uncut strings, its mahogany lid slicing the wind and sheltering a moist and fragrant cargo of spice... His family said that he could not be trusted around a musical instru-ment." Later, he packs a pistol and stumps around town on crutches although his legs are perfectly sound; now and then at night he imagines a pack of dogs invading the house to drink from the foilet bowls. Older and mad-der, he returns home from a motorcycle tour of America, refuses to work and falls in love with a rich bitch who is a D. H. Lawrence freak and a candid camerawoman. The girl's super-straight parents hate Payne. One night he breaks into their house while they are sleeping, drinks old man's brandy, smokes his Havana cigars, prowls around the hallways unrolling a backtrail

of tollet paper behind him, then gets caught. Payne scampered around the room repeatedly. imagining he would get off with a spanking

roi

s spanking."

In a bar one night, Payne,
meets C. J. Cloyis, an entrepreneur who once weighed 480pounds. Along with two others fat guys, Clovis went on a crast diet. The other two died but Clovis only got gangrene she lost a leg. Now he has a plan; Cash in on the anti-pesticide crusade by building bat towers stock them with insect cating bats, paint the bats day-go orange, sell the whole pack to suckers for a top dellar. Payne

joins up.
The action moves along to Montana and then to Key West the canyas broadens to mehida a masturbatory cowboy named Wayne Codd, a bucking broad called Preparation H and a storic bet hunter named Junior Place Chovis keeps coming apart: Re. leaves. In much the same manner, the reader eventually loses

of this novel with a feeling had unlike that of a man who has just toured a madhouse: Employers way to exasperation $\eta \ell$ is estounding but like made itself, this book, though annusing, I is pointless. Once again, the pathologist has become the disease

Mr. Jones un associate editor of Sports Illustrated, wrote this review for The Washington Post

Best Sellers

The New York Times

An analysis based on reports from more than 125 bookstores in 64 ILS. cities. Figures in right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive weeks on the list.

Weeks

- FICTION: 1 QB VIL Uris S The New Centerions 4 Love Story Segal; 5 The Underground Man. MacDonald

Stone S Passenger to Frankfurt. S Talands in the Stream.

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II Consort of Siva 12 Japanese case

13 Arabian port

22 Old card game 24 Barely

27 Steak order 29 Pair of draft

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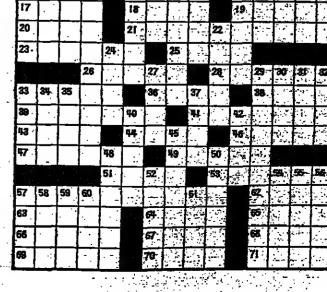
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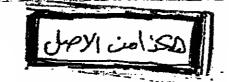
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8 Fishhook holder 9 Ester of acid in apples 10 Utter

56 Poet's concern 57 Former film czar 59 Butcher-shop item ... 60 Down 61 And others: Abbr.





Andretti's Ferrari Leads Rout of American Cars

By John S. Radosta

MTARIO, Calli, March 29 aduced a box office stocess but Con artistic fiasco vesterday as a internationi grand pair chromited a seduck collection American Formula A materials.

was a case of men against

Jario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa by building wing a Formula One Februari.

em wing at our Jackie Stewart, the 1949

int the wind driving champion. In a sell the wind one Tyriel Ford. He for a top at \$38,250 from the total purse.

ction the race was run in two heats end then 100 miles each over the 32-as broke ic mad course of Ontario Moas breaks; ic mad course of Omtario san-bator is speedway, 40 miles east of Odd the Angeles. On the basis of charating residency in each heat, or remed by New Zealanders Denis Hume teps Comment that for third, by the arm schenker of Australia and reader by Siffert of Switzerland tied for Trace

heat, only two were Formula A

Formule One cars are precise all-out racing machines with 3--litre engines and a long tradition of paintaking development. Pormore a care are powered by 5-liter stock-block V-8 engines mass-produced in American factories. What made Andretti's victory remarkable was that he had had so little practice here. He wrecked his Feirari while practicing Wednesday. By the time re-building was completed Saturday. he was in Phoenix, Ariz., for a United States Anto Club race.

He rushed back here Saturday afternoon and managed to get in seven laps before closing time and he added five more laps in this morning's warm-up.

Andretti, who won the South African Grand Prix earlier this month, took the first heat with an artistically executed slingshot on the front straight. This hap-pened on the 31st lap of the 32-

The Czechs scored a goal in

in the first period and early in

the second as the Czecks' Jiri

Holk was in the penalty box.

scoing as Riched Fards picked

up a loose puck to make it 2-0.

Jiri Kochta got Czechoslova-kla's third gool after 3:21 of the

Both the Czechs and the

Swedes now have four vic-

tories, two defeats and a tie for

WORLD HOCKEY STANDINGS

W L T PIS. GF GA

final frame on a powerplay.

Instead, the winners did the

Russia Routs Finland, Increases Hockey Lead

Om to ENEVA, March 29 (AP).—

Exechoslovatels downed Sweden

1. tonight and virtually handed

1e Soviet Union its ninth timuk got one each. each period. Team captain Josef maraight world lee hockey title. Cerncy opened the scoring at 8:18 of, the opening period. The Swedes had a chance to tie late

The Venuted Finland, 10-1; to take a m-point lead with three rounds maining in the championship. St Solvechoslovakie is now tied with weden for second.

The world champions hammer-

color goale past Finnish goalle The Finns played a better

econd period but only bad shooting by the Russians kept the eriod-score down to 1-0. In the hird session toe Russians again cok command, hitting for anther four goals.

Alexander Maltsev and Viadioals while Boris Michailov,

Sweden
Creatoslovakia
Finland
United Sistes
West Germany Cavaliers Take Carr to Open NBA Draft

nine points.

Soviet Union ... 6

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP). CINETTHE Cieveland Cavaliers made Austin Carr, Notre Dame's 6-foot-743 All-American, the first pick cday in the National Basketball association college draft.

Portland followed by taking the NBA office here. in from UCLA, and then Bulalo, the third expansion team, .. Fricked 7-foot Elmore Smith from Entucky State.

With the selections being made with the selections being made 6-7 forward Ken Durrett of aSalle and Allanta chose forard George Trapp of Long each State

Seattle then chose guard Fred Frown of Iowa, and San Diego By Nok center Ciff Meely of Colo-

Following, in order, were San 11 (and ancisco, taking Darrell Hillman 12 language San Jose State, Baltimore, 13 And slecting Stan Love of Oregon, 22 Old calpston, choosing Clarence Glover 24 Barr Western Kentucky, and Detroit 27 State of the Court of State of State of Court of State of Sta The first round was completed

30 Caballien Phillidelphia took Dana Jim Oleamons of Ohio State, Mitter roenix took John Rothe of 33 regionth Carolina Olikago went for 34 seeper in Kennedy McIntosh Eastern Michigan, New York 37 Crum lected All-American Dean Mewankee took Collis Jones of Notre with the fighting Irish, was some-

Lakers' second-round draft pick, which would be the 31st selec-

30 points a game in his career

Frazier Steals the Knicks To 2-1 Advantage in Series

By Leonard Koppett

On the strength of a 63-41 sec-made six steals in the second and half that displayed their half, which the Knicks began famous defense in top form, the New York Knicks took a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association first-round playoff series by beating the Atlanta Hawks, 110-95, before a capacity crowd of 7,192 last night. Walt Frazier, a native Atlantan

who brought his mother a couple of coats as a present hefore the game, was the most spectacular Knick. He scored 29 points, got

Winning Doesn't Excite UCLA

HOUSTON, March 29 (WP) - which he injured in the Thursday night game. He had it on ice most of the time since then. He really played on courage today."
Nevertheless, Patterson said of

Villanova's Porter, 'Tve never seen anybody jump like that." And of the Wildcat team, UCLA's quiet hero added, "Nobody has ever come back on us like that." 69 Post light years prompted the un-"I don't think we realized we could beat them until late in the game," said Villanova so-

phomore Tom Ingelsby. The Villanova players, though, were stunned by a UCLA slow-

"I can't even express my disappointment," Clarence Smith They played cautiously, almost afraid. I can't get over that."

"I was shocked," Chris Ford added. "I had a lot more respect for them."

"This year," Wooden said. "we weren't hungry and this made it more difficult."

The champagne was wheeled into the UCLA dressing-room, but nobody touched it for a long while. The Bruins were even planning, at that moment, to preserve the dynasty.

"To like you to meet Edward Lawrence of Louisiana," an assistant coach said to Patterson. Patterson got up and shook the young man's hand. "A recruit?" he asked. "Just a junior," the coach answered. Patterson laughis has had a very sore big toe, ed and shook his head.

Of the first ten cars in each His average speed was 109.40 mph. In the second heat Stewart led the first two laps until Andretti took him on the right side going into the first turn of the front straight. Although his engine bcgan misfiring on the 20th lap, he had no trouble holding off Stew-art, who finished second in both

heats dogs imported from USAC? The promoters got their money's worth from A.J. Foyt and Al and Bobby Unser, whose names are box-office magic. The crowd was reported at 68,000.

But their rating was something else. All three finished far out of the money. Their schedules are crowded with other commitments and they just could not devote any serious time and effort to preparing cars and practicing. They also knew that their cars, some of them two years old, were overwhelmingly outclassed. Sight Unseen

For most of the American Formula A drivers, it was not worthwhile to invest money and time in a new car they would race only once. So they took whatever was available. Several cars were mediocre and the drivers were so unprepared that they never saw their cars before they arrived here this past week.

The one Formula A car that was truly well prepared was Mark Donobue's Lola-Chevrolct and even he was forced to retire with fuel-feed problems. As Andretti said: "Let's face it,

the Formula One cars are faster, lighter, more agile, with the right power-to-weight ratio. The A-car is only a trainer, it doesn't be-"I never believed this stuff

about matching Americans against Europeans. It was unfair our boys, they never had a chance no way.
"Give A.J. and the Unsers good

cars, and they'll give you a good Swede Savage of Santa Ana, Callf., one of the most gifted young drivers in the American ranks, suffered serious head in-

juries in the first heat when his

Eagle-Plymouth slid off course into a retaining wall. He was later reported in serious condition at the Santa Ana Community hospital and under

A notable absentee in the first-

round picks was Jim McDaniels,

7-foot All-American center, re-

garded one of the top shooting

big men in college. However, the

NBA teams apparently felt that

McDanields had already been

bility in his second season as the Phils' manager. And the skipper readily admits his pitching corps is loaded with ques-The young Phillies met misthing of a surprise selection of-ter speculation-had been that fortune at every turn last year—Flood refusing to join them after the big Richie Allen trade. Wicks would go No. 1. Portland wasted little time grabbing the UCLA star who helped the Bruins to their fifth straight two catchers breaking their hands in the same half inning, 1969 prize rookie Larry Hisle

(AP).-Bright red shoes, Wall-to-

wall AstroTurt in baseball's

Those are some of the things

the Philadelphia Phillies have

going for them as they ready themselves for the 1971 season.

whether they have enough hit-

ting, pitching or defense to bet-ter last year's fifth-place finish

The red spikes, to go with

peppermint-striped uniforms, are

the Phils' contribution to the

game's mod new-look. The er-

satz playing carpet will grace

Veterans Stadium, their \$45-mil-

lows an incredible wave of 1970

injuries. And the whiz kid is

Roger Freed, enjont terrible of

the minor leagues last year as

But the fact that Freed, with

a Baltimore Orioles farmhand.

just four major league games behind him, is the lone out-

flelder guaranteed a job under-

lines Lucchesi's search for sta-

Their physical well-being fol-

lion, 56,371-seat new home.

in the National League East,

What remains to be seen is

Surprisingly, however, they won 73 games—ten more than the year before-and were just 7 lengths off the pace on Sept. 2 before fading to fifth.

"With all that adversity," says Lucchesi, "I think our kids hung in there real well. I'm looking at things optimistically again this year. Lucchesi believes last year's

rookies, slick-fielding shortstop Larry Bows, 250, and second baseman Denny Doyle, 208, wili benefit from their 1970 exposure. Third baseman Don Money, 23, has become a solid 295 hitter. Veteran first baseman Deron Johnson, 256 and 27 home runs. should be another plus. Catchers Tim McCarver and Mike Ryan, who got into less than 50 games

ice hockey.

Udall sports quiz:

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29 apiece hecause of injuries, are sound again. And versatile Tony Taylor, who newest showcase, a clean bill of health and a whiz kid who's making Frank Lucchesi forget led the club with a .301 mark, is ready, at age 35, to play any-

WILLIE SAYS OUCH!-Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants hits the dirt after foul

tip off his bat hit his foot in recent exhibition game.

Phils to Rely on New 'Whiz Kid'

Then there is Freed. "He's my right fielder," Luc-chesi sald, sight unseen, after the Phils sent three players plus cash to the Orioles last December for the 24-year-old slugger. "A fellow with his record deserves to know where he stands."

Freed, a stocky 6-footer, was the International League's MVP batting 334, with 24 homers and

Rick Wise, 13-14, heads the pltching staff, with Barry Lersch, Woody Fryman, Chris Short and 39-year-old Jim Bunning other likely starters.

Associated Press.

Lersch, 6-3, was a pleasant surprise as a reliever, then starter. But Fryman, 8-6, missed most of the second half with a tender elbow: Short, 9-16, was slow coming back from spinal surgery and Bunning. 10-15, is the oldest starter in the majors. All three must be considered blg "ifs." The hullpen is in the capable

right and left hands, respectively, of Dick Selma and Joe Hoerner,

RED SMITH

Views of Sport: Champions' Bench

had come over from Tampa early so the cuys who weren't scheduled to play in the regular exhibition could work out in a morning game against Phillies of the same de-

scription. Technically, it was a meeting of B teams but there were a lot of are not B players, like young Don Gullett. On the Cin-

cinnati bench Sparky Anderson was chatting idly. He had spent most of the winter

painting his house and his brothers', he said His father was a house painter by trade, Sparky said, and paint, ing was "one of the few things he knew how to do. Another thing he knows how to do is manage a big league basebali team, as he proved in his first chance last summer. He didn't mention that though,

Glothlin were back in health.

"Are you watching Sparky?"



He said that of the big pitchers who were ailing when the Reds went into the World Series, Jim Merritt was improving and Wayne Simpson and Jim Mc-

asked Larry Shepard, the coach

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The Reds of pitchers, sitting on the dugout

steps. "Every pitch," the manager said, though he hadn't seemed to be paying attention, "And I just saw two of the sweetest

change-ups I'd ever want to see." Guliett got the side out and hiked toward the bench, a strapping man with a boy's face. "Watch me get to him," Sparky said aside and beckoned. "What were those two things I saw?" The kid grinned self-conscious-

ly. "Mostly up here," he said, tapping his temple. changes," the manager told him. When you can throw a Eawk change up here, that's pitch-

"The Hawk," he explained after the boy sat down, "is Clay Car-roll. Stuffwise, I think Carroll the best pitcher in baseball, If this kid can throw a change like

Although he is a World Series reteran at 20, this is only Gullett's second spring training season. Last year his wife Cathy couldn't accompany him to camp because she had to finish high school. "He's been looking wonderful"

Anderson said. "I wish he was my biggest problem. What a athlete! In high school in Kentucky he was all-state in three sports, averaged 25 points a game in basketball and once scored 12 touchdowns in a football game." Twelve touchdowns represent

"That's right," Sparky said absently. He was watching Gullett, back on the mound, unwinding the left arm. A fast ball was a blur across the hatter's letters. "Whuh!" That was an approving snort from Larry Shepard.

Gullett threw another changeof-pace, then s curve, then got his man with another fast be "That's it," Shepard said, "the old hummer-dummer." Sparky shook his head. "I'd like to see him follow the change with that,' he said, "not the curve." "For him," Shepard said, "I'm not so sure. They'll be looking

for his fast ball." "Let them look for it," the manager said. "They can't see

The game ended and a visitor followed Gullett into the locker

"Tell me about the time you scored 12 touchdowns," the visitor

senior year," he said, "but it wasn't really 12. It was only 11, and six extra points." "All running with the ball?" the visitor said. "None on passes? I see. But only 11. Well, your apology is accepted."

The kid looked sheepish. "My

Ted Kluszewski, the Reds' coach, was encountered outside. Big Klu used to play some football himself, as en end on Indiana's Blg Ten champions just after World War II. Gullett says he didn't score 12

touchdowns in that game, Ted was told. "He ran for 11 and place-kicked six extra points." "Didn't tell you about the two he had called back, did he?" Klu

> ABA Results Sunday's Games

New York 133, Utah 120 (Harry 51, Melchlonni 23; Stono 24, Wise 18. Indiana 146, Denver 126 (Keller 24, Netoticky 23; Simpson 30, Cannon 22;.
Virginia 141, Texas 131 (C. Scott 30, Eskins 37; Tart 39, Moore 24).
Florida 130, Pitteburgh 117 (Calvin 37, Jones 26; Brisker 32, Thompson 251.

Carolina 148. Kentucky 142 (Miller 34,

Beats Trevino in Airlines

Player Wins by Two For Second Straight

By Lincoln A. Werden

MIAMI March 29 (NYT) --Gary Player, whom Lee Trevino calls "the man in black," won for the second straight week on the pro golf tour yesterday as he took the \$300,000 National Airlines Open by two strokes with a 72hole total of 274.

The South African, 34, beat Trevino with a 14-under-par score, one of his most satisfying performances since he became a challenger in this country in 1957. "I'm a foreigner," he told the

crowd gathered for the presen-tation of the \$40,000 winner's check at the Country Club of Miami, "but the way you people treat me here, you make me feel

With a final round of 68 over the 0,970-yard course, Player became the first golfer to win twice in a row since Arnold Palmer accomplished the feat in 1969.

Up to this year, Player's success in annual invasions of the American golf world had earned him \$817,579. Yesterday's victory brought his earnings for five 1971 events to \$75,643.

Jerry McGee, a 27-year-old
Floridian from Lake Worth, gain-

ed third place at 277 after a 66 that included a 31 on the front nine. McGee, a nonwinner on the tour, had seven birdies. But it was Trevino, Player's pairing mate, who proved to be the South African's most formidable rival.

Bruce Crampton of Australia, who had tled for the 54-hole lead with Player, shot 72 for 278 to share fourth with Charles Coody, the former Air Force lieutenant, who had a 70.

LEADING FINISREES

Arnold Palmer, with a 33 out that sent thousands cheering and yelling over the flat course lined with a 69 for 279. Also at 279 were Johnny Pott, Caesar Sanudo and Jerry Heard, who had led the opening round with a 66.

Garbed in black slacks and shirt with white shoes, a glove on his left hand and a tweed cap, Player registered his 13th major victory in this country.

Sola 1st in Italy

ALASSIO, Italy, March 29 (UPI).—Ramon Sota of Spain fired a final-round 72 yesterday to give him a four-stroke victory and first prize of 3.2 million lire (\$5,120) in the Italian Open golf championships.

The 32-year-old pro from Bil-bao had o 72-hole total of 282 with previous rounds of 69, 71

Newcombe Tops Ashe to Win \$10,000 Purse

CHICAGO, March 29 (UPI) .-Australian John Newcombe overcame a slow start yesterday to defeat Arthur Ashe. 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 and win the \$50,000 Sportface international tennis tournament. The victory was Newcombe's, second of the year in the 20-city

ship Tennis series. Newcombe, top-seeded, picked up \$10,000, while second-seeded Asbe won \$5,000.

1-million dollar World Champion-

Australia Wins Zone

HONG KONG, March 29 (AP). -Australia's tennis team completed a 5-0 sweep over Rong Kong today as it did not lose a set in their Davis Cup Eastern Zone section A encounter here. In today's singles, John Cooper beat Louis Hsu, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, and Colin Dibley downed Charles

European Swimmers Fail To Make Splash in NCAA

AMES, Iowa, March 29 (AP). 18 events. Hall established rec--The European stars who came ords in the 18 events. to school in the United States to train for the 1972 Olympics got a sharp lesson from Indiana University in the National Col-Athletic Association swimming and diving champlonships last weekend.

One of the best imports, Sweden's world record-holding Gunnar Larsson, never got into the pool at Iowa State University.

Larsson, the record holder in the 400-meter freestyle and 200meter individual medley, was scratched from Long Eeach (Calif.) State's collection of foreign swimmers a few hours before the NCAA meet started Thursday after the NCAA office warned that Gunnar's financial help from home might be in violation of U.S. collegiate competition rules.

Long Beach coach Don Gambril, who has seven other foreign swimmers, said there was misunderstanding over \$80 a month Larsson has been getting from the Malmo, Sweden, Swim Club since last September. Gambril had a telegram from

the Swedish club's president. Sven Odgard, who said the help was not intended to violate any NCAA rules, but to assist Larsson's family. Gambril explained that tuition

increases at Long Beach State

had knocked out board and room

from an \$900 scholarship allotted

Larsson as a freshman last year.

All Long Beach's imports, inciuding Hans Fassnacht, free styler from West Germany, are limited to tuition aid only, Gambril said. In all, some 17 foreign swimmers were entered in the threeday NCAA meet, including Spaniard Santiago Esteva, whose surprising 100 - yard backstroke victory helped give Indiana its

fourth straight collegiate crown.

He was the only foreign star to

win an event. Gambril's explanation: "I guess they all want to prime for the Olympics, competing against America's best and learning our techniques, when they represent their countries in the Olympics at

Indiana's Gary Hall, Tennessee's Dave Edgar, Stanford's Brian Job and a duo of West Coast relay teams were the chief victors. Hall, who owns two world records at metric distances, shattered three American marks among the ten U.S. standards set in the

NHL Results

Sunday's Games New York 2. Boston 1 (Sather, Gilbert; Espasito). Glen Sather's second goal in 37 games is winner in final period.

Detroit 2. Toronto 1 (Delvecchio, Eceleston; Sittler). Montreal 2, Chicago 1 (F. Mahovlich,

Cournoysr: Pappin:
Philadelphis 2, Philadelphis 2, Cournoysr: Lord 1 (Zarke 2, Gendron: Zins), Flyers clinch tie for faurth in West. Buffalo 4. Minnesota 7 (Shack, At-kinson, Goyette, Marshall; Drolin, Lavancouver 11. California 5 (Maki 3,

Tallon 2. Paisment, Rail, Corrigan, Kurtenbach, Taylor, Boudriess; O'Do-noghue, Roberts, Peatherston, Jarrett, Laughton. Canucks score five times in second.

Hall established marks in the 200-vard individual medley (1:52.20), the 400-yard individual medley (3:58.25) and the 200yard backstroke (1:59.60). Edgar, swimming on his 21st

birthday, broke the 100-yard freestyle mark three times Saturday, finally leaving it at 44.51. He took the 50-yard freestyle also winning in 20.30. Job broke the 200-yard breast-

stroke record with a 4:02.40 and also won the 100-yard breaststroke in 57.25, UCLA freshman Tom Bruce set an American record of 56.87 in the event in the preliminaries_

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winger from Marquette and Mil-

By William Gildea

the end, if was hard to tell ho had won The UCLA dressing 54 I in had won The UCLA dressing 55 Am year dead. No celebration 56 Post o noise. One substitute said, 57 Total Way to go. The leader said, Way to go the more the since. Five straight National Coletball championships seven in

The Villanova players were sappy. At least they had a moral cictory Saturday. Losing 68-62, hey came the closest of any items of the games, and flowerd Porter, it he had read the banner, Blow out Sidneys, Wick, outperful the UCLA star, 25-1.

Although Porter was voted the urnaments most valuable play-Steve Patterson proved the filerence for the Britis He ored 11 of UCLA first 23 ints, hit for 20 in the first 23 in and finished with 29, well er his 12.4 average, in what he Hed "the greatest game of my Overshadowed Edroughout his

reer by Wicks and Curtis Rowe, therson seemed genuinaly nched by his good fortune. "I n't be casual," he said Satury. "It's the NCAA final It's the Arodome. It's my proudeat ment in sports." Sidney Wicks needs no exses, said UCLA coach John odden, who then gave one.

The first round was completed in only about ten minutes as the selections were made on a 17-city telephone hookup with

At the end of the first round, the Cincinnati Royals traded veteran guard Flynn Robinson to the Los Angeles Lakers for the

Carr, who averaged more than

lost to the rival American Basketball Association.

ATLANTA, March 29 (NYT) .- 11 rebounds and nine assists, and

with a seven-point deficit. But he was only the spearhead of a team defense that makes his interceptions possible by the pressure it puts on everyone else. The other starters-Willis Reed, Dick Barnett, Dave DeBusschere and Hill Bradley-also played through

the second half without a moment's relief. As a result, the Knicks wiped out the advantage Atlanta had gained by winning in New York Saturday night. Since the Knicks own the odd home game in the four-of-seven series, the Hawks knew they had to win at least

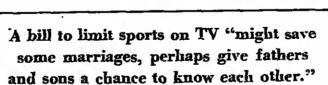
once on the road. By beating the Hawks here, the Knicks have made it possible to run out the series with home victories, if necessary. The fourth game will be played here tomorrow, the fifth in New York Thursday and, if necessary, the sixth here Saturday and the seventh at Madison Square Garden next

Manchester City **Denies Allegation**

Team Took Dope MANCHESTER, England, March 29 (Reuters).--Manchester City manager Joe Mercer today laughed off allegations by Gornik president Ernest Wyra that City players were doped in last week's European soccer cup Winners

Cup quarter-final match. "I didn't think we played that well did we?" Mercer said Mercer said he was quite happy for his players to be dope-tested after Wednesday's playoff in Copenhagen, as ordered by the European Football Union.

He said he did not think the dope-taking allegations and earlier claims by Gornik players that City played brutally last week would cause any ill feeling on Wednesday, "Certainly not from our point of view." he said. City won 2-0 in last week's second leg to draw level 2-2 on aggregate score.



By Marjorie Hunter WASHINGTON, March 29 (NYT),-Warning that professionnal athletics are about to be turned "into another Edsel," Rep. Morris K. Udali will propose legislation today to limit the broadcast seasons of major sports.

Udall, a one-time professional basketball player, suggested

His bill would limit the television of professions baseball

that "the time has come to call the networks off sides" for over-exposing sports. Conceding that his proposed bill "will undoubtedly arouse outrage in the breasts of owners of professional sports teams," the Arizona Democrat said he felt his proposal might "save some marriages, perhaps give fathers and sons a chance to know each other."

between the opening week in April and the second Sunday in September, professional football between Sept. 1 and the second Sunday in January, and professional basketball between Dec. 1 and the second Sunday in April. Udall did not say whether the measure would allow the World Series to be telecast in October, nor does the bill mention

Sports For Sale

Declaring that "virtually every professional sport in this country is now controlled, coached and managed by television," Udall maintained that football, baseball and baskethall franchises "are marketed around the country like so many hamburger stands." While the proposal is given virtually no chance of enactment, Udall said he was "perfectly serious" in offering it.

By waiting until now to offer his controversial proposal,

Udali avoided injecting it as an issue in his campaign several

months ago for Democratic leader of the House. Despite his defeat for majority leader by Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Udall is one of the more popular members of the House. A former player with the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association (1949-50), he is manager of the Democrats' baseball and basketball teams in Congress. In suggesting that the American people are becoming satiated with televised sports, he offered what he termed the

"Who won the last Super Bowl? The World Series? How many teams are there in the NFC (National Football Conference) The AFC (American Football Conference)? The NBA Major League Baseball? What teams were the champions of each? Who were the combatants in this year's Rose Bowl? "A decade ago, I submit, any moderately interested sports fan could snap off those ten answers. How many today can



Art Buchwald

'Dear Margaret'

ed, he should get high marks for

every tactic he used.

One that came to light, just a few hours before the vote, was a letter he had hand-delivered to Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine saying that he intended to keep open the Portsmouth Naval Base in New Hampshire, where

Buchwald many citizens from Maine are employed. Sen.

Smith became so indignant at what she considered an attempted bribe to get her to vote for the SST that she released the "Dear Margaret" letter to the press and then voted against the supersonic transport.
While this was a setback for

Mr. Nixon, it's doubtful that this will be the last such attempt to win over votes by promising federal projects to various sens-The next big bill Presideot

Nixon hopes to get through is his reveoue-sharing measure for cities and states, and we can just see a spate of letters being sent off to the Hill a few hours before that vote.

They'll probably go like this: Dear Clintoo, After consulting with the

Iraq Launches Plan to Restore Ancient Babylon

BEIRUT. March 29 (AP).—Iraq plans to "resurrect" the ancient city of Babylon whose great walls and hanging gardens were among the seven wonders of the world, according to the Iraqi news ageocy.

The government has approved a \$20-millioo fuod-raising campaign to meet the costs of the "resurrection plan," the agency reported. UNESCO and the Gulbenkian Foundation will be invited to share the costs.

The ruins of the 4,000-year-old city, ooce the capital of the Babylonian Empire, are still a main tourist attractioo in Iraq. They will be "rebuilt" in their original architectural designs" under the new plao, the ageocy reported.

Now Hair This VIENNA March 29 (UPI).-Defense Minister Max Luetgen-dorf has banned "feminine-looking" hair, drooping mustaches. handlebar mustaches aod all beards from the Austrian Army.

WASHINGTON — President Defense Department, I bave Nixon pulled out all stops in trying to rally enough Senate votes to get the funding of the SST passed. Although be fail will million. The base when fully will applied to the process of the proces million. The base when fully built will employ 20,000 people. and will bring to New Mexico aoother \$500 million in wages and industry.

Because New Mexico is not connected to any major waterway. I have concluded that this would be the safest place for a submarine base. The NRVy is now working on methods of laod transportation to deliver and bring back the submarines from the sea. You have my permission to announce this, and Mrs. Nixon and I are looking forward to seeing you at Tricia's wedding. Sincerely,

Dear Mark.

I am happy to inform you that I have authorized a multimillion-dollar project to include Portland, Ore., in our ABM system, Mel Laird tells me that Portland is probably the key target of any Chinese missile attack, and we in the White House believe the people of Oregon deserve all the protection they can get. With this installation, plus revenue sharing, which I know the Senate will pass, I can see Portland becoming the most important city oo the West

Why don't you come down to Key Biscayne for the weekend? Sincerely,

Dear Jim,

As you probably know, we've been looking for a new site for our atomic underground tests. and the AEC has recommended Westchester County in New York as the ideal place. (Underneath the Penn Central railroad tracks. I thought, since you were a

freshman senator, and because of my affection for your brother Bill, that you would like to hear about it before Jack Javits. The AEC plans on speoding \$300 million and hiring 600 people, which will bring great prosperity to the area. After the revenoe-sharing vote this morning, why not come over to the White House and have lunch? I'd love to meet your

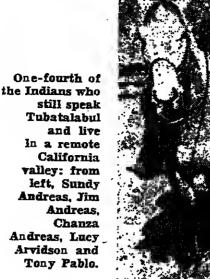
Cheers. Dick

Dear Strom,

It's hard to squeeze ooe more military base into Charlestoo, S.C., but our defense people think they can do it. What's your poison?

Sincerely.

P.S. Julie and David said they'd baby-sit for you anytime you and Mrs. Thurmond want to go





The Last of the Tubatalabul Indians

By Charles Hillinger

LAKE ISABELLA, Calif. Time is running out for the Tubatalabuls-the California Indians who speak one of the happiest languages on earth.

It is a distinct language, spokeo for centuries by thousands of Indians near what is now Lake Isabella. Today there are only 22 men and womeo flueot in Tubatalabul (Too-bot-a-lobble).

Tubatalabul is one of 180 different Indian languages still spoken in America, one of 50 Indian languages in California,

"Whenever Tubatalabuls get together and talk Tubatalabul. everyone roars with laughter." says Mrs. Chanza Andreas. 56. explaining: "Other Indian languages aren" like that and people don't bend over or stitches wheo someoue starts talking English. But when anything is said in Tubatalabul, it always sounds so funny. "Even the name of our people and our

language - Tubatalabul - makes us lauch and makes everybody that hears it laugh. It's a hard name to say but when you say lt. it makes you fael good-Too-bot-a-lobble. Especially if you say it fast like we do.
It's a real mouthful."

Tubatalabul means "a people that go to the forest to gather tubat (philon nuts)." For centuries Tubatalabuls lived in what was a remote 15-mile-long, 2-to-4-mile-wide verdant valley oear the High Sierra Mountains. Io recent years the rivers have been dammed and today half the valley is the Lake Isabella Recreation Area.

There are less than 100 Tubatalabuls left and less than a fourth of them-ell over 40 years old-speak the language. "It's all over for the Tubatalabuls." says Tony Pablo, 69. "Soon nobody will speak the language."

Today only a handful of Tubatalabuls are left in the valley—a few ranchers living in Weldoo and Onyx, two hamlets

everywhere in this valley when my grandparents and their grandparents lived here," said Mr. Pablo. "They lived off the land, fished in the rivers and streams and

hunted in the mountains that surround us."

Mrs. Andreas sald that when she was a child there were about 200 Tubatalabulspeaking residents in the valley. "They were the happiest people I've ever seen, laughing all the time," he said.

To this day the Tubatalabula seems to have built-in smiles. "It is because we bave always been such a happy people with this wonderfully funny language of ours," insists Mrs. Andreas.

"Stories handed down in our families say the Tubatalabuls were always a happy people living at peace in this little valley. Protected by high mountains all around they had little contact with outside Indians. The Spanish were the first non-Indians to come through. That's how we came by the names we have today. None of us have the old Tubatalabul names.

"But our people didn't want to mix," Mrs. Andreas continued. "They were always proud of their blood lines. They never mixed with other Indians. They didn't mix with the Spaniards or Mexicans.

"Some people say all Indians look alike. That's not true at all. Each tribe or group has its own facial or physical characteristics, unless the blood lines have beeo mixed extensively.

We finally ran out of Tubatalabula. There weren't enough to go around. Now, many of my grandchildren and many grandchildren of the few of us that are left have blond hair and green eyes.

"It is nearly at an end. My generation is about the last of a beautiful culture. None of my four children nor my grand-children speak Tubatalabul.

"It's really sad. But with so few speak-

ing the language, it is not practical for the young ones to retain it. There is nothing in common with our language and the Indian languages of the Piutes and Shoshones oo the other side of these mountains," Mr. Pablo said.

"When we hear the Piutes and Shoshones talk, to us those other Indian languages sound just like Japanesa does to English; they are that different."

But Tubatalabul is like another California Indian language—Cahuilla—in one respect. Cahuilla also is a dying language here, with only a dozen Indians living in Riverside County who speak it fluently. Cahuilla, however, is being taught as a regular course at the University of Cologne because the head of the linguistics depart meot there took an interest in it.

Now a young couple, anthropologists at the University of Arizona, have started recording Tubatalabul on tape.

"There are so many things to tell of Tubatalabul," said Mrs. Andreas. "We have no swear words. When someone gets mad at somebody else, they call that person a dog, a rat or a mouse. Even those words are fun words.

"You see how it's all on the tip of our tongue, not like English which comes from the throat. And just the slightest slip of the tongue and it means something dif-She said a few words; itzoon, meaning

grandmother: up-on, meaning grandfather; a-boon, mother, anon, father; punsing, eyes: nodsin, nose; toogrin, mouth; saloomish, sleeping place. Ma-shiek-met-et means where are you

"When we say good morning we simply say "ma"—just like an old cow. "Ma." declared Tony Pablo. Theo he laughed, almost falling off the horse he was riding. C Los Angeles Times

PEOPLE: Queen's Allowance Reduced 82%

Queen Juliana of the Nether-lands has taken a whopping but in her allowance-from \$1.32 million to \$208,000 a year-it was reported in The Hague yesterday, but as a result, the queen may actually be better off financially. Juliana. 62-reportedly the world's richest woman with es-timated assets of \$500 million— was formerly obliged to pay for the upkeep of her palaces, the salaries of the entire royal staff and the costs of entertaining all foreign visitors, for which, palace sources say, she was often obliged to dip into her own funds. Under the new arrangement, the queen's only financial responsibility is for entertaining visiting royalty and dignitaries and her own personal upkeep. The Soestdijk Palace, where Juliana lives most of the Queen Juliana time, will be bought by the state, which will permit the queen to live there rent-free, while treasury

cars, carriages and horses. Even at that the government has estimated the queen's ex-penses at some \$560,000 yearly, and will contribute \$333,000 to make up the difference. While the allowance of the queen's husband, Prince Bernhard, remains at \$132,000 a year, Crown Princess Beatrix's \$83,000 stipend will be increased 50 percent and the identical allowance for her husband, Prince Claus, will be raised. by one-quarter.

. . .

allowances for her other palaces will be raised from \$228,000 to \$306,000. The treasury will also pick up the tab for lighting, heat.

A further report from Pref. William Trethowant and Dr. Gerald Dickens of Birmingham University—who have determined that women's senses of faste and smell change during preg-nancy [People, March 29]—reveals that more and more expectant fathers now show the classic symptoms of pregnancy, includ-ing morning sickness, stomach pains and craving for strange foods, particularly potato chips, ice cream and the odd bar of soap. In fact, five out of 100 fathers become gastronomic freaks during their wives pregnancies, a phenomenon the doctors explain this way: "Today's women are doing more and more jobs originally reserved for men, and the men are unconsciously sharing the load of having a baby."

offering advice on how to keep a marriage interesting; in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal, has chastised couples who "seem to give up trying so soon after they are married."
Unpredictability is the key to
marital bliss, she said, for what
could be more boring than to be married to someome who is al-ways the same?" "Marriages seem to fall into a rut so easily."
adds Liz, but, "It's not so bad in

Five-time-wed Elizabeth Taylor,



Surope, because there are stead lovers and mistresses around Only recently, Miss Taylor to her interviewer, her husban Richard Burton, had told he "Ware getting too staid a settled in," and urged her start "a little bit of scandar "We could arrange it " he and "We could arrange it," he sal Kirk Douglas or Larry Olivier, especially now that Latry

SOUGHT: By Plymouth Man police Dennis H. Perry 27 Boston, a trusty at the Plymout Boston, a trusty at the Plymolic Country House of Correction, who was sent out to wash the single of the same of the same of the care in the third amount to take part in the third amount hollering contest scheduled in June 19 st Spivey's Corner, which is the contest transmitted in the conte The Voice of America is base on the communication used in the communication used in the castern North Carolina Taring and April before the invention of the terms App phone INJURED: A family in the five in Milan, Italy, when the child's balloon filled with hydrest gen exploded in the car carrying. the party home from a fail.

The blast bulged out the car
four doors and blew the from
windshield into the street
BRANDED: The advertisemen of Ouije boards as harmles children's toys as "disgraceful" by British canon John Pierce Higgins, who said that attempt by children to contact the "other world" has led to suicide at tempts and mental breakdowns

An attempt to set a world kissing record at the University of Cape Town failed when the girl began to hiccup, Theo Marais, had been kissing the unidentified. miss for two and three quarter hours when she began hiccuping; and they were disqualified. The present record is believed to be nine hours. Those attempting to break it must remain standing at ...

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